

**OTTAWA JEWISH**

April 3, 1987

Vol. 51, No. 15

4 Nisan, 5747

# **BULLETIN & REVIEW**

**Passover Issue**  
Happy Passover to All



"THE SEDER" SERIEGRAPH BY SHLOMO KATZ





Gerald Berger  
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HAIR  
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

### Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture

On Sunday evening, March 22, the community commemorated the yahrzeit of the late Hy Hochberg with the Second Annual Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture. On this occasion and to again mark the Ben-Gurion Centennial Year, we were honoured to have with us Eliezer Whartman, Editor of the Israel Press Service, who spoke about Ben-Gurion. His talk was marked by the inclusion of several tapes which he brought along, one of which was an interview which he did with the late Israeli Prime Minister shortly before his death, as well as a tape by Mr. Whartman in June of 1967 as the Israeli Forces were re-taking the Old City of Jerusalem, particularly the Western Wall. It was a most moving experience to hear those two tapes and I think that Hy would have been pleased that the Ottawa Jewish community had the opportunity of witnessing those significant pieces of Jewish history.

### New Ambassador Arrives

One of the special features of being President of the Vaad is the opportunity of representing our community in welcoming very special people to Ottawa. Such an occasion occurred on Tuesday, March 24 when Vice-President Stephen Victor, Secretary Lorry Greenberg, Executive Director Gittel Tatz and I were the first Canadians (other than the two representatives from the Department of External Affairs) to welcome the Ambassador-designate from Israel to Canada, His Excellency Israel Gur-Arieh and his wife Shulamit, as they arrived at Ottawa International Airport to begin their new duties in Canada.

Two days later, Stephen, Gittel, Past President Harvey Lithwick and I met again with Ambassador-designate Gur-Arieh, this time in his office, to begin anew the friendship and co-operation which has always marked the relationship between our community and the representatives of the State of Israel. Mr. Gur-Arieh expressed a keen interest in his new host community and our activities with a particular emphasis on our schools and the quality of Jewish education which our children are receiving.

I want to express my best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Gur-Arieh for a productive, as well as enjoyable tour of duty here in Ottawa.

### Dr. Jan Karski

Several hours after greeting the Ambassador-designate to Ottawa, I had the memorable experience of presiding at a lecture given by Dr. Jan Karski, the wartime courier who was featured in the movie *Shoah*. The lecture took place in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre and rarely has that room seen a larger crowd. In fact, people were standing outside the door.

Dr. Karski told of his visit to the Warsaw Ghetto in 1942, where he saw for himself the conditions under which Jews were forced to live. He reported to the highest sources in the British and American governments including President Roosevelt, Cordell Hull and Henry Stimson, but no action was taken.

He discussed his meetings, in great detail, to the rapt audience of which almost half were members of the Polish community.

During the question and answer period which followed, some of those present indicated that they had served in the Polish underground and explained the swift retribution of the Nazis against whole families if even one member tried to help Jews. In spite of this, there are Jews alive today whose very survival is the result of the actions of Righteous Gentiles.

In response to the question as to whether the Holocaust could happen again, Dr. Karski replied with a great deal of emotion that the existence of the State of Israel would prevent such a calamity. He went on to implore everyone, Jew and Gentile, to be a strong and vocal supporter of the State of Israel.

The evening was co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Council, the Jewish Community Centre, the Holocaust Remembrance Committee and the Polish Institute of Arts & Sciences, and was arranged with the help of Dr. Magdalena Opalski.

I want to thank the Chairman of the evening, Judith Gold, as well as the Vaad staffer Lillian Laks for organizing what turned out to be such a significant event.

I was delighted that we were able to work together with Ottawa members of the Polish community to bring a man of Dr. Karski's calibre to a public forum. It is my hope that we will have more occasions to work together on projects which will help build bridges between our two communities.

### Passover

It is almost time once again for families to come together at the Seder table to tell the story of the forty years of wandering in the desert before arriving at the Promised Land. In addition to being a time "to tell our children" it is a time to renew and enrich family ties and meaningful friendships.

Ruth joins me in wishing you and yours a Hag Sameach!

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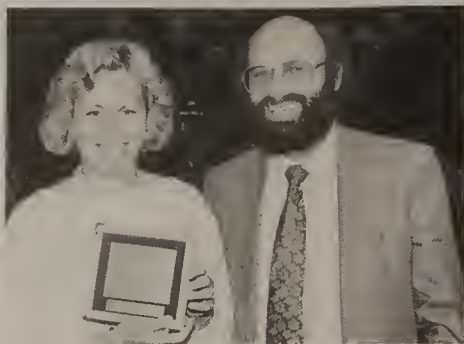
## Manny and Paula Agulnik will head Superwalk for second year

Dan Kimmel, General Chairman of the 1987 United Jewish Appeal is pleased to announce that Manny and Paula Agulnik have accepted the Chairmanship of Superwalk '87 slated for Sunday, May 24.

In making the announcement, Mr. Kimmel expressed his delight that the Agulniks have agreed to undertake this responsibility for a second year. The Agulniks' enthusiasm coupled with the support shown by the community last year made Superwalk '86 a huge success.

A native of Ottawa, Manny is Director of Leasing at Regional Realty Limited. He has made time in his busy schedule to actively participate in the Men's Club of Agudat Israel Synagogue and, as well, is presently Chairman of Amal. In addition, he has worked on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal for several years.

Paula is Executive Director of R.E.A.C.H. (Resource, Educational and Advocacy Centre for the Handicapped). She serves on the Regional Board of Ottawa Women's



Paula and Manny Agulnik

O.R.T. and is a member of the Women's Division U.J.A. Cabinet.

The Agulniks are the parents of two sons, Adam and Mark.

Manny and Paula are very excited and enthused about the potential of Superwalk '87 and are pleased that Ellie and Marty Black have agreed to serve as Vice-Chairmen of the annual event.

Both these committed cou-

ples are presently in the process of assembling a team to make this the biggest and best walk ever. A number of new and innovative ideas are being considered and the Agulniks look forward to the participation of every child, teenager and adult in the city.

Anyone wishing to work on Superwalk '87 is invited to call the Agulniks at 828-8047.

## Israel's new public relations approach a most welcome change

By Mitchell Bard

(JTA) As early as 1949, the Arab League allocated money to establish a propaganda machine in the United States to generate support for the Arab cause and opposition to Zionism. After the 1967 war, it became clear to the Arab world that its small-scale campaign had failed and that, in the words of the Syrian Information Minister, "Zionist propaganda was able to deceive the world." Since then, the Arab League has carried out an increasingly active and sophisticated propaganda campaign in the United States.

On the other side, Israel for a long time was able to rely on the public's sympathy, but this is no longer true. Americans still recognize that Israel is an ally that shares Western values, but Israel is no longer perceived as the underdog it once was and younger Americans do not feel the same guilt over the Holocaust that their parents did.

While the Arab League's campaign to tarnish Israel's image has met with only limited success, Israel has unintentionally helped its effort by a series of public relations disasters, the most serious being the Pollard spy case and the Israeli involvement in the Iran arms fiasco.

Given this background, it was encouraging to see that Israel has made a decision to change the content of its propaganda in an effort to reaffirm its more deserved image as a close friend of the United States. One of the problems with the information Israel put out before was that it was so blatantly propagandistic that it was of little or no use influencing people who were uninformed or indifferent to Middle East issues.

The Israelis were obsessed with the PLO, and seemed to devote most of their energies to publishing anti-PLO tracts. The

problem with this approach is that most people are familiar enough with the PLO to either dismiss it as a terrorist organization or consider it a necessary participant in the peace process. That is why the decision to take a softer line toward the Palestinians, to recognize their "legitimate rights" and to stop disseminating copies of the Palestine National Covenant is a good one.

### The Arab League has carried out an increasingly active and sophisticated propaganda campaign

True, the Covenant is the PLO's constitution and does make clear that the organization's goal is the destruction of Israel, but few people care what that document says. The only thing that matters is the PLO's action, and those who see its actions as the behavior of "freedom fighters" are unlikely to be swayed by a piece of paper which suggests otherwise.

One of the other problems that occurs whenever Israel's supporters point out the evils of the Arab world is that people agree with them, but then discuss controversial Israeli actions. For example, what do you say when someone tells you that it is true the Arabs do terrible things, but what about what Israel is doing on the West Bank?

Why is Israel closing universities? Why are newspaper editors deported? It is a common propaganda device to try to divert attention away from your own problems, but that is only useful to a point. The new information must do a better job explaining Israel's behavior and discussing the major issues of the Arab-Israeli conflict as it stands today.

The other important change in Israel's approach will be to accentuate the positive aspects of Israeli society. Israel's supporters have no difficulty finding good things to say, but how many people in the general public know about Israeli advances in fields like agriculture, medicine and high technology? While Japan is viewed with awe for its impressive economic achievements, Israel is too frequently viewed for its military prowess rather than its evolution from a developing nation to a modern industrial outpost that should serve as a model for the Third World.

One decision that has not yet been made, but is crucial to the public relations campaign, is the choice of Ambassador to the United States. This decision is usually a product of internal politics, but such concerns should be put aside for the more important goal of

### How many people know about Israeli advances in agriculture, medicine and high technology?

improving Israel's image. The new Ambassador should speak clear English and be capable of explaining the Israeli position in unambiguous terms that Americans can relate to.

When Israel is in the news and a representative is invited to appear on a news interview program, the public's image of Israel depends not only on the merits of the argument, but also on the charisma and comprehensibility of the individual. The model was Moshe Arens, Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., Benjamin Netanyahu, is also an effective spokesman. Hopefully, Israel understands the importance of this choice.





Each one of our precious Yom Tovim brings with it a feeling that belongs solely to that day — or collection of days — alone. Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur — happiness tempered with solemnity. The joyous abandon of Simchat Torah. The sparkle of Chanukah, the pure fun of Purim.

But Pesach, ah, Pesach brings with it a certain majesty.

Perhaps it begins with the labour of love that goes into preparing for the holiday. The shopping for special foodstuffs. The careful planning of menus. The meticulous arranging of all the stipulated accoutrements which adorn the seder table. The once-a-year unwrapping of the special goblet set aside for Elijah.

Perhaps it is the fact that after all the work is done — the charoset blended and chopped just so, the boiled egg peeled and gleaming on the seder plate, the bitter herb lying in wait to simultaneously inspire grimaces and clear the sinuses all at once, the bowl of salt-laden water standing by, the ritual shankbone in its place, the three ceremonial matzos snug in their satin holder — perhaps it is then that we begin to feel the awesome link that binds us to the history of generations past.

Perhaps it is the sight of the seder table, snow white cloth starched crisp, silver place settings twinkling all round its edges, gleaming serving pieces waiting to be filled to overflowing with familiar Passover foodstuffs, wine glasses ruby red with sacramental wine — that sets the tone for the majestic Yom Tov to come.

And come it does, when beloved family takes their assigned places around the ritual table.

And come it does when the master of his house rises from his pillowed chair to intone the first blessing.

And come it does when the youngest present proudly stands to recite the Four Questions without peeking — even once — at the Haggadah.

Pesach is a holiday full of ceremony and pomp and circumstance. Full of family and history and endless quantities of food. A beautiful way to remember, and to pass that remembrance on to the next generation.

May yours be a majestic — and happy — Pesach!

**Passover 1987**

**Tuesday, April 14 through Tuesday, April 21**

**First Seder Monday evening, April 13**

**OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW**

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### Israel's Ambassador-Designate Arrives in Ottawa

Vaad officers were on hand to greet Israel Gur-Arieh, Ambassador-Designate of Israel to Canada, and Mrs. Shulamit Gur-Arieh upon their arrival at Ottawa International Airport on Tuesday, March 24. From left to right: Lorry Greenberg, Gittel Tatz, Stephen Victor, Q.C., Shulamit Gur-Arieh; Ambassador-Designate Israel Gur-Arieh; Gerald Berger.

### Expelled by the Czar

## Israel's Circassians are longing for their unreachable homeland

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) The smallest and probably least-known ethnic minority in Israel is the Circassians. They number no more than 2,700 and inhabit two small villages in Galilee — Reihania near the Lebanon border and Kufer Kama near Tiberias.

Israel is their home and their diaspora. The Circassians, though Moslem, are not Arab, and unlike the better-known Druze are not native to the region. They originated in the farthest eastern reaches of Europe, the Caucasus, which is in the Soviet Union.

About 120 years ago, when America was fighting its Civil War, the Circassians were expelled by the Czar after a 21-year rebellion. They sought the protection of the Ottoman Emperor, an enemy of Russia, and were scattered over the sprawling Ottoman domain. The largest community, some three million, still lives in Turkey. The rest are descendants of the Circassians who settled in what became the nations of Syria, Jordan and Israel in order to help protect the Ottoman holdings.

Along with the Druze, they are loyal citizens of the Jewish State and do compulsory military service. They have lost sons in Israel's wars. But they live well out of the mainstream of Israeli society. After 30 years of benign neglect, the Cabinet began only in March to consider how to help the Circassian villages — and the much more numerous Druze villages — reach a level equal at least to the Jewish development towns in Galilee; to allocate more land and provide job opportunities.

Plans were presented by Likud Minister Moshe Arens. But the issue is not burning. They were shelved for discussion at a later date.

The Circassian villages differ in appearance from Arab villages in Israel. The buildings resemble the large farmhouses of old Russia, constructed of dark, basalt stone. Some look like modern Israeli villas. The streets are wide and clean. Women and children dress in Western attire.

Lately, Hebrew has begun to displace the spoken Circassian language in the village homes. The written language has long been forgotten. Hebrew was introduced as the language of instruction at the Kufer Kama village school 10 years ago. In the smaller Reihania village, youngsters still learn their lessons in Arabic.

But despite progress toward the Israeli mainstream, the Circassian community still regards its home as somewhere in the

Caucasus. Many hope to return some day, just as Jews longed for two millennia to return to Israel.

Like diaspora Jews, Circassians are trying to preserve their unique ethnic identity while integrating into the surrounding community. Their every-day life replaces dreams of a homeland they have never seen. But a small group of Circassian youths is preparing to return.

They hope to convene a Circassian Congress, modelled after the World Zionist Congresses. Their aim is an eventual return, assuming the Soviet authorities allow it. Meanwhile, they seem content to live in the Israeli diaspora and, if Israel-Soviet relations improve, at least to visit their old homeland.

In Observance of  
National Holocaust Week

PBS has announced  
that

## Shoah

film maker Claude Lanzmann's  
monumental 9-1/2-hour work about  
the Holocaust

will be broadcast  
on four consecutive evenings  
at 8 p.m.  
beginning Monday, April 27

Each segment will be introduced by Time magazine writer Roger Rosenblatt, and following the April 28, 29 and 30 segments, Mr. Rosenblatt will interview Claude Lanzmann, who spent 11 years preparing Shoah.





## View from the Pulpit



**Editor's Note:** Rabbi Arnold Fine recently spoke to the Grade 5 class at Pincerest Catholic School on the subject of 'Israel and Judaism'. When we were treated to a peek at the correspondence he received following that talk, we asked if he would forgo his regular column, so that we might share the delightful letters with our readers. Rabbi Fine graciously consented — so enjoy!

Dear Rabbi Fine,

As you can see from the enclosed letters, you have become the "Top of the Pops" in our room. Usually getting the children to write thank you letters falls in the area just this side of getting a tooth pulled, but in your case it was all I could do to prevent them from writing a novel singing your praises. I'm fairly confident that if a vote were taken tomorrow, I would be out in the streets looking for gainful employment while you would be enjoying the rewards of two fruitful careers.

In all honesty, I have not seen the children so enthusiastic about anything so far this year. Since your visit, the hooks on Israel in my room have been in constant circulation. Perhaps the Israeli Tourist Board should be giving you a share of the profits they will undoubtedly make when all my students visit the country in the future.

Once again, a personal thanks for taking time from your busy schedule to make your religion and Israel come alive for all of us. You have a great gift for sharing and we are glad you chose to share with us. All the best to you and your family in the future.

Marc Brown  
(Teacher)

Dear Rabbi Fine,

When I heard a Rabbi was coming to talk to us I thought it would be very formal, sort of like church. But when you came in and jumped down crosslegged on the floor with a big smile on your face, I had a different opinion of you. Thanks alot for coming to talk with us. I liked what you said about "kosher", I mean, I don't think I'd like pizza without cheese. Also, what you said about just one channel! It seems sort of amazing when we get around 29! I hope when you go there again you could bring me in your suitcase. Thanks again for coming to see us.

Angela Joder

Dear Rabbi Fine,

Thank you for coming to our school and taking time off your work. I think my Mom would like to take a swim in the Dead Sea because you said it is very good for your skin and another thing you said was that it is a tradition to wear a skull cap. My favourite part was when you said they use thumb tacks to put a skull cap on a baby. Thank you again.

Gus Zigoumis

Dear Rabbi Fine,

Thank you very much for coming. I really enjoyed it. Before you came I didn't know why you wear those hats, but now (sic) I know and I also learned if you swam in the Dead Sea it would make your skin soft and I didn't know the chemicals in the Dead Sea just sat there or they used them. I hope that everything goes fine for you and your family. I also hope you don't have to see someone get shot or get shot 15 minutes later.

Amanda Linton

Dear Rabbi Fine,

Thank you for taking time off and telling us about Israel and what it's like there. I hope you can come back sometime and tell us more. I really appreciate it. I hope your career of being a Rabbi becomes successful. Thank you again.

Norman McCoy

Dear Rabbi Fine,

You taught me and the others alot of things. I told my mother things that you told and I felt like it was you teaching her because she learned alot herself. I wish I can go to Israel and find a Rabbi like you. I'm glad you had some laughs yourself. I hope you come again and have a even better time.

Well I got to go BIE!

Chantal H.

Dear Rabbi Fine,

I am very glad you could take an hour of your time to talk to Mr. Brown's class about Israel. I was really fascinated that your children and you have never been to McDonald's or any place like that. My favorite part was when you said no one could drown in the Dead Sea because there are so many minerals.

Celena Pratt

## Physicians' group seeking to treat Soviet work camp inmates

WASHINGTON (JTA) — About a year ago, Martin Motew, a Chicago physician, sat in the Moscow apartment of a Soviet refusenik and listened to tales of the Soviet work camps that made him cringe. Prisoners were given poor nutrition and those with active tuberculosis drank from the same cups as the rest of the camp.

"I began to conceptualize the idea that someone has to look after these people," Motew said at a press conference at the National Press Club.

He decided to found the International Physicians for the Protection of Prisoners. The group is committed to bringing attention to the poor medical care of Soviet Jews and the group is a member of the Union of Council for Soviet Jews.

The Physicians' Commission hope to establish a neutral group of physicians, probably affiliated with the Red Cross, that would go into the labor camps to treat patients. About 50 doctors from the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Sweden and Israel are currently members.

Vladimir Brodsky, a cardiologist who is co-chairman of the commission, spent a year in Siberia as a political prisoner before being allowed to emigrate to Israel. He described the labor camps as rampant with disease including tuberculosis, which infects about 50 prisoners a year, pneumonia, and scabs.

The sick were rarely given medicine and were forced to work long hours in sub-zero temperatures. Prisoners are permitted to bathe about once every three weeks, are fed on small amounts of bread and herring, sleep in overcrowded rooms on hardwood floors and are often beaten by the guards.

Even the care they could receive in Moscow is "primitive," said Kenneth Prager, a

member of the Physicians' Commission who visited Moscow last year.

and clinics," said Prager, a New York internist.

Prager added that Soviet Jews receive the most inferior care. When a Jewish woman brought her young son to a doctor because he was wetting his bed, she was told that the problem was caused by his circumcision.

### Always in Good Taste by Alice Baker

can be found on page 23  
of this issue.



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### IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM THE OTTAWA VAAD HAKASHRUT

In the March 20, 1987 issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin an ad appeared concerning the availability of Kosher for Passover meat in a local non-kosher delicatessen.

This is to advise the community that this meat is NOT under any Ottawa Vaad Haskashrut supervision.

### Need volunteers

High School Students between the ages of 14 and 19 (inclusive) are needed at the Ottawa Civic Hospital for the Summer Student Volunteer Program. They will be participating in interesting and diversified activities encompassing a variety of Health Care disciplines as well as training in shops and commercial areas.

More information may be obtained by calling the Volunteer Department office (725-4279) between 0800-2100 hours daily.

### Engaged Cantor-Sokol

Morris and Goldie Cantor are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Leslie to Mr. Ron Sokol, son of Fred and Ruth Sokol of Dayton, Ohio. Summer wedding is planned.

### It's a Girl!

Roskies: Ofra and Jack Roskies are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Gili, at the Grace Hospital, Wednesday, March 11, 1987.

For out of town guests  
or for a weekend get-away...



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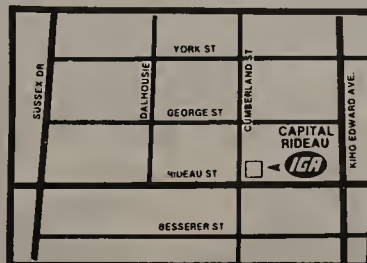
**245 RIDEAU STREET  
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FRI. - 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
SAT. - 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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City of  
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## Recreation City Hall Loisirs Hôtel de ville

# Bounce into Spring Prêt pour le printemps

### Sports and Recreation Tennis Anyone?

The Ottawa Municipal Tennis School is presently taking registration for children and adult lessons. Cost is \$20.00 for beginners and \$25.00 for intermediate classes. Call 564-1099.  
Programme dates are April 27 - May 14, May 18 - June 4, June 8 - June 25

### Mini-Meets for Joggers

Informal runs from 1/4 to 5 miles. Open to persons of all ages. Free of charge at the Terry Fox Athletic Facility, Mooney's Bay Park. Upcoming dates include: Saturday, April 11, 25 and May 9, 23. For more information call 564-1094.

### National Capital Marathon and 10 K Weekend

The 13th annual invitation to runners and spectators.  
10 K Run: Saturday, May 9.  
National Capital Marathon: Sunday, May 10.  
Information or to be an event volunteer, call 234-2221.

### Softball for Women and Girls

Get fit and have fun. Season runs from: May 11 - June 26 (ages 13-18). May 18 - August 14 (ages 18 and over). Clinics will also be held in April for participants and coaches. For information and registration call Women & Sport Office: 564-1096.

### Senior Adults Painting Exhibition

May 5 to 14  
Official Opening on May 5 at 7:30 P.M. by his Worship Mayor Jim Durrell  
Reception following opening.  
City Hall, Foyer, 111 Sussex Drive. Information: 564-1017 or 564-1021

### Spring Programme and Registration

Registration for Spring programmes will be taking place during the first weeks of April for most recreation programmes. Please call our information number to find out about starting dates and registration dates for Spring programmes: 564-1234

### Spring Cleaning Fairs and Flea Markets

Glebe Community Centre: April 4  
Main Street Community Centre: April 25  
Ottawa South Community Centre: April 25  
Canterbury Community Centre: April 26  
Dempsey Community Centre: April 26  
Alexander Community Centre: May 17  
Sandy Hill Community Centre: May 30

### Preschool Programmes

The City of Ottawa is offering both morning and afternoon programming for parents and caregivers looking for preschool activities (0 to 5 yrs). Here are just a few to choose from: play group, kindergym, messy play, multi-cultural crafts. Call 564-1198.

### Garden Plots

Grow your own fresh vegetables! Location: Urbandale; plot size is 25 x 50 feet. Only \$33.00 per season. To rent yours call 564-1179.

### Festival of Spring

May 10 to 18. Don't miss this annual festival full of great activities and special events.  
Information: 238-2345

### Sports et loisirs Tennis pour tous

L'inscription pour les cours de tennis (enfants et adultes) est présentement en cours à l'école municipale de tennis. Les frais sont de 20 \$ pour le niveau débutant et de 25 \$ pour le niveau intermédiaire. Renseignements : 564-1099.  
Les sessions auront lieu du 27 avril au 14 mai  
du 18 mai au 4 juin  
du 8 juin au 25 juin

### Rencontres de jogging

Courses à pied non compétitives variant de 1/4 à 5 milles. Pour tous les âges. Gratuit, à l'installation d'athlétisme Terry Fox, au parc Mooney's Bay. Les prochaines rencontres se tiendront les samedis 11 et 25 avril et les 9 et 23 mai. Renseignements : 564-1094

### La fin de semaine du 10 km et du marathon

Pour la 13e année d'affilée, l'invitation est lancée à tous les coureurs et spectateurs. La course du 10 km : samedi 9 mai.  
Le marathon de la capitale nationale : dimanche 10 mai.  
Pour plus d'information ou pour être bénévole, composez : 234-2221.

### Balle-molle pour femmes et jeunes filles

Mettez-vous en forme tout en ayant du plaisir.  
La saison de déroule du 11 mai au 26 juin (13 à 18 ans), du 18 mai au 14 août (18 ans et plus).  
Des sessions de formation et d'entraînement auront lieu au mois d'avril pour les participantes et les entraîneurs.  
Information : le bureau des femmes et des sports — 564-1096.

### Exposition de peintures par les aînés

5 au 14 mai  
Vernissage et ouverture officielle le 5 mai à 19h30 par Monsieur le Maire Jim Durrell. Le vernissage sera suivi d'une réception.  
Au foyer de l'Hôtel de Ville, 111, promenade Sussex  
Renseignements : 564-1017 ou 564-1021.

### Inscriptions et programmes du printemps

Les inscriptions pour la plupart des programmes du printemps se tiendront durant les premières semaines du mois d'avril. composez notre numéro de téléphone pour connaître les dates d'inscription et le début des cours pour la saison du printemps : 564-1234

### Ventes de grand nettoyage et marchés aux puces

Centre communautaire Glebe : 4 avril  
Centre communautaire de la rue Main : 25 avril  
Centre communautaire Ottawa-sud : 25 avril  
Centre communautaire Canterbury : 26 avril  
Centre communautaire Dempsey : 26 avril  
Centre communautaire Alexander : 17 mai  
Centre communautaire Côte-de-Sable : 30 mai

### Programmes préscolaires

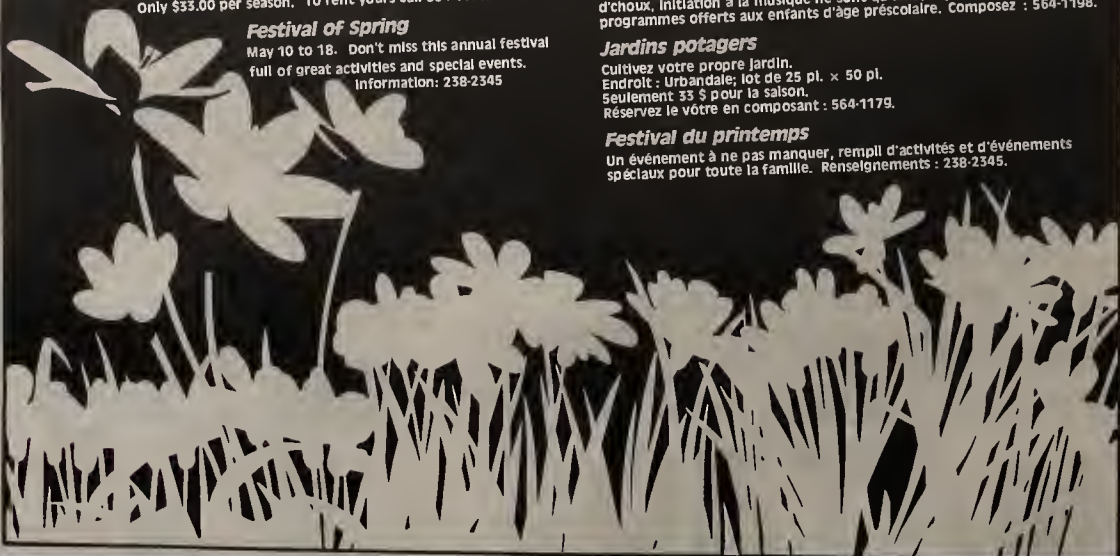
Les parents et les éducateurs qui sont toujours à l'affût d'activités préscolaires (0 à 5 ans) durant la journée, peuvent s'informer auprès de la Ville d'Ottawa. Des activités telles que : Groupes de jeux, Matins des bouts d'choux, initiation à la musique ne sont qu'un aperçu des nombreux programmes offerts aux enfants d'âge préscolaire. Composez : 564-1198.

### Jardins potagers

Cultivez votre propre jardin.  
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Seulement 33 \$ pour la saison.  
Réservez le vôtre en composant : 564-1179.

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## Kosher Corner

# Ascertaining the kashrus of foods for Passover

Shopping for the Pesach Yom Tov can be an exacting exercise. Besides finding the right supplies at the right store, consumers must be extra careful in ascertaining the ritual fitness or kashrus of particular food and personal use items.

To ease the process, this column provides a digest of what to look for and where to find it.

Good selections of Pesach foods and related products are available at Capital Rideau and Greenbank IGAs, Steinberg supermarkets at Elmvalle, Donald and Westgate Shopping Centres, United Kosher Meat and Deli and Rideau Bakery. Smaller displays are usually featured at a number of other supermarkets in town carrying year-round stocks of kosher food.

Watch for special displays of packaged and canned Passover foods which carry Kosher for Passover labels. It is important to ensure that such labels are duly endorsed by recognized rabbinic authorities under the auspices of the MK, COR, U-O, Israeli Rabbinate or other qualified certifying authorities. Consult your rabbi concerning any question on the reliability of any kashruth endorsement.

In Ottawa, the following products will be under the Kosher for Passover certification of the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth using the V-H symbol:

**Dairy** — Homogenized and 2% partly skimmed milk and cottage cheese will be available a few days before Pesach from Sealtest Dairies.

**Orange Juice** — will also be available from Sealtest.

**Fish** — Fish will be available from Pelican Fishery. A mashgiach will be on the premises.

**Catered Foods** — Jack Smith Kosher Catering, Jack Edelson Catering and United Kosher Meat and Deli are offering a full line of cooked and take-out foods for sale.

**Chometz** — Chometz foods cannot be eaten during Pesach and must either be destroyed or sold through your rabbi. All grain

products including bread, cereals, white vinegar, whiskey and all derivatives or admixtures of grain are chometz. Legumes (beans and peas), rice, corn and derivatives of these foods are also considered chometz.

**Special Note:** "Play-doh" is chometz.

Most commercial pet food contains wheat, barley, starch etc. and may not be used. Non-chometz substitutes are the answer. Baby foods may pose a similar problem and rabbinic advice is recommended.

Many types of vitamin preparations, pain relievers, artificial sweeteners, capsules, syrups and tablets for colds and other drugs are free of chometz and are usable.

Consult your rabbi or synagogue bulletin for a current approved listing.

Cosmetic lotions, creams and ointments need no special preparation; however, it is

preferable to purchase Passover-approved products for oral hygiene or for application to the lips. Perfumes containing denatured alcohol are to be treated as chometz.

Dried fruits should only be purchased if they bear Kosher for Passover certification.

Most synagogues will be providing detailed information on the procedures for Pesach and on the laws governing the disposal of chometz, the conduct of the seders, and the use of Pesach utensils and kitchenware.

### Matzoh

For the Pesach seders, the mitzvan of eating matzoh is correctly fulfilled by purchasing shemura matzoh whose ingredients have been under constant supervision. Matzoh used for the remainder of the holiday should preferably be of the regular variety since matzoh made with fruit juice, eggs or chocolate does not qualify as

"lechem oni" or "bread of affliction". Please consult your rabbi if, for any reason, the eating of regular matzohs poses a problem.

### Wine

A large variety of wines and grape juices are available which are certified Kosher for Pesach. The latter are available wherever the Pesach food products are sold while the former can be obtained at Ontario Liquor Control outlets, kosher caterers

and the Quebec Liquor Control Board at Place de Portage in Hull.

### Final Note

Buying chometz after Pesach: Chometz which was in the possession of a Jewish store on Pesach and not sold through a rabbinic agent may not be used after the Yom Tov.

The Vaad Hakashruth of Ottawa takes this opportunity to wish the entire kehillah a Chag Kosher ve Someach.

## Jack Edelson Catering

will be making your  
Kosher for Passover orders  
at Agudath Israel Synagogue  
1400 Coldrey Avenue  
All orders must be  
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Thursday, April 9  
by 5 p.m.

- Chicken Soup
- Sweet & Sour Meatballs
- Tzimmes
- Potato Kugel
- Farfel Kugel
- Matzo Balls
- Gefilte Fish
- Chopped Liver
- Roast Brisket
- Roast Chicken
- Roast Turkey
- Cabbage Rolls

Orders must be picked up  
at the synagogue Monday, April 13, by 12 noon  
There will be a \$10 charge for delivery  
Wishing everyone a very happy holiday!

Phone to order **829-9740**

## Costa Rican court orders war criminal extradited

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (JTA) — A superior court has cleared the way for the extradition to the Soviet Union of Bohdan Koziy, a native of the Ukraine who fled the United States for Costa Rica after being accused of war crimes, the World Jewish Congress reported.


Koziy was stripped of his American citizenship in 1982 following a trial in Florida in which eyewitness testimony described his murdering a Jewish family — including the point-blank shooting of a four-year-old Jewish girl — while a member of the Ukrainian police which operated under the Nazi occupation forces.

In June 1984, the U.S. Justice Department obtained a court order of deportation against Koziy, but he escaped to Costa Rica where the Soviets asked for his extradition to stand trial. A lower court had previously rejected the Soviet request, but the Superior Penal

Tribunal of Alajuela reversed that decision and has ordered Koziy's extradition.

The WJC Congress released Justice Department documents — obtained under the Freedom of Information Act — showing that West Germany refused an American request that it ask for Koziy's extradition to stand trial.

The German diplomatic note conceded Koziy's participation in the killing but it refused to initiate extradition proceedings.



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Leader: Stephen Greenberg  
1988 Deputy Chairman.

For further information, call Howard Goldberg, 232-7306.

## Kosher fare smorgasbord draws thousands to sample selection

By Andrew Muchin  
NEW YORK (JTA) — They came, they saw, they collected coupons and they noshed.

Thousands of traditional Jews pushed their way through five long and crowded aisles of booths to sample a smorgasbord of certified-kosher fare recently at the opening of the first Kosher Foods & Jewish Life Expo, held at the Javits Convention Centre here through March 10.

The purpose of the first-of-its-kind show was to provide a public forum for the growing selection of kosher products and to be a "celebration of Jewish life with food as its central focus," according to Expo impresario Silverman of Roslyn, N.Y.

Silverman said 16,000 kosher products are now available, up from 1,000 only 10 years ago. The dozens of kosher products handy to taste at the Expo ranged from natural whole grains to sweets and frozen Ital-

ian dishes to rather synthetic pizza-flavored crunchies.

The 194 booths also featured kosher-living products — such as custom-designed kitchens and a new line of plastic containers labelled meat, milk or parve — as well as information about well-known and obscure Jewish organizations and items for sale such as religious articles from Israel, some kitsch and new videos and books.

### Bold New Concept

About 6 million Americans buy kosher products. Of them up to 1.5 million are Jewish, with the remainder being vegetarian, Moslem or Seventh Day Adventist, Silverman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Yet he said he has noticed an absence of kosher foods in the grocery stores, even in this city of 1.7 million Jews.

To remedy this situation, he introduced and hoped to distribute one million of what he called "a bold new concept in food marketing" — forms on which consumers could request kosher products at their local grocery stores.

Silverman is a small, intense and talkative man who is a former president of the local region of United Synagogue of America, the Conservative congregational organization, and a national trade show manager.

He said the Expo was developed through four years of his own work with the co-operation of 37 Jewish organizations and kosher supervision agencies. It is a private venture.

The expo also highlighted

other aspects of traditional Jewish life, such as styling wigs and cooking the kosher food.

### A Glatt Kosher Kitchen

Michael Goldman, chef and owner of Goldman's Restaurant of Melbourne, Australia, told JTA that he came halfway around the world in search of parve cheese substitutes to enhance the meat menu at his continental-style, three-year-old restaurant — the only kosher restaurant in Australia, he added.

His credo, he said, was to ensure a glatt kosher kitchen, and then to let his chefs, who aren't Jewish, "do as much as they can." He admitted they sometimes found it difficult to prepare fine cuisine without dairy products. Speaking as a chef, he, too, missed adding real cream to sauces.

Exhibitor Louis Petralia of Ronzoni Foods Corp. here came to sell pasta. He said the kosher market was an important opportunity that his company finally recognized two years ago. He has recommended that the company consider making their frozen Italian dinners kosher, he added.

The food exhibitors were scurrying just to have enough samples ready. Visitors said they enjoyed the food, although little of it was new to those who kept kosher. One man said he missed the Sephardic food he grew up with. Many people wished for some elbow room as they attempted to stroll in the aisles.

## NB teacher is cleared of racism allegations

TORONTO (JTA) — A controversial junior high school teacher in Moncton, New Brunswick, has been cleared by the school board of allegations that he spread racist, anti-Semitic views in the classroom.

But the teacher, Malcolm Ross, is still under investigation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as to whether three books he has written are in breach of Canada's anti-hate laws. In them, he claims the

Holocaust didn't happen and that an international Jewish conspiracy is afoot.

The school board began its investigation of Ross in mid-January after two of his former students said in interviews that he had passed on his racial and political opinions to them.

The school board found "he has not been teaching his private views or talking about them" in class, board chairman Carl Ross (no relation) told the *Toronto Star*.



City of  
Ville d'Ottawa

## CITY OF OTTAWA COUNCIL MEETINGS

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WEDNESDAYS, MAY 6 and 20 ;

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6 et 20 mai

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INFORMATION 564-1400

## A real gem of a robot

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An Israeli company has invested over \$2 million to design and produce a robot capable of cutting and polishing colored gem stones. According to Ilan Weissman, managing director of the Sarin Research and Development Co. which has produced two prototypes, the new "Robo-Gem" fully automated system works better than the skilled human hands which have been cutting and polishing precious stones from time immemorial.

"Robo-Gem" is especially good with emeralds and may be adapted later for processing diamonds, one of Israel's chief exports.

Weissman says the robot cutter saves up to 90 percent of costly rough stones.





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**Mazel Tov to:**  
Edna and Seymour Eisenberg on their 35th wedding anniversary by Raye and Sydney Eisenberg.  
Ben and Ida Greenberg on their 55th wedding anniversary by Ann and Sam Brozovsky.  
Bernice and Isaac Kerzner on the engagement of their son Avie to Cathy Goldstein by Ann and Sam Brozovsky; by Libby Lief; and by Joyce and Jack Steinberg.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Koenig on the birth of their grandchildren by Ann and Sam Brozovsky; and by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.  
Akiva and Shirley Kriger on Alissa's engagement by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.  
Celia and Elliott Levitan on the birth of their grandson by Joyce and Jack Steinberg.  
Nat Levitan on his special birthday by Norman and Evelyn Potekin.  
Blanche and Joe Osterer on the birth of their grandson by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein; and by Libby and Jack Steinberg.  
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Osterer on the birth of their son by Ann and Sam Brozovsky.  
Evelyn and Irving Rivers on the birth of their granddaughter by Gloria and Arni Faintuck; by Karen and Murray Osterer and family; by Helen and Hugh Schramm; and by Evelyn and Edward Turner.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shinder on the marriage of their daughter Janet by Gloria and Arni Faintuck.  
Morris and Mariette Woolfson on their 50th wedding anniversary by Ben and Eileen Goldberg.

**R'Yah Sh'lemah to:**  
Alyce Baker by Menashe Greenberg.  
Estelle Ganner by Morton and Sheila Tanner.  
Mrs. J. Gordon by Nathan and Reba Diener; and by Bertha Plect.  
Jack Lobel by Freda and Maxwell Lobel.  
Sol Max by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.  
Libby Steinberg by Claire and Abe Kevanstein.

**In Memory of:**  
Esther Ades (Montreal) by Jessie, Joe and Jodie Murray.  
Father of Mrs. B. Binder (Winnipeg) by Gloria and Arni Faintuck.  
Esther Diamond by Ruth Kronick.  
Doris Dover by Noreen and Syd Bosloy; by Ann and Sam Brozovsky; by Lillian Cardash (Washington); by Moe Cardash; by Bill and Bluma Dieks; by Gloria and Arni Faintuck; by Laurie and Steven Gordon; by Ben and Ida Greenberg; by Max and Ellie Greenberg; by Phyllis and Bill Leith; by Beatrice and Moe Lesser; by Audrey and Lewis Levy; by Bess and Phil Lewis (Washington); by Libby Lief; by Karen and Murray Osterer; by Jerry and Lily Penso; by Ruth and Myron Poplove; by Debbie and Hy Schwartzburg; by Irene and Bob Stein; and by Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.  
Irene Hoffman by Laurie and Steven Gordon; by Max and Ellie Greenberg; by Jessie, Joe and Jodie Murray; and by Libby and Jack Steinberg.  
Pinkas Newman by Beth Kerzner.  
Maurice Shabinsky by Sylvia and Morton Plect.  
Sarah Shore by Beatrice and Moe Lesser.  
Muriel Smith by Doris and Jack Baylin; by Gloria and Arni Faintuck; by Laurie and Steven Gordon; by Hilary and David Ingre; by Phyllis and Bill Leith; and by Beatrice and Moe Lesser.

In observance of the *yahrzeit* of a beloved wife and mother Beatrice Ginsberg by Ronald, Brent and Joanna.

(Donation cards, minimum \$5.00 can be purchased by calling Reba Diener at 733-5155, or Lily Penso at 725-1846.)

## Hillel Academy students' work impresses Science Fair judges

All students in Grades 5-8 participated in the recent Hillel Academy Science Fair.

In-class judging took place over a ten day period and class finalists were then judged by a team of external judges from the Carleton Board of Education and the Department of National Health and Welfare. The judges were impressed with the high calibre of students' work, the wide range of topics and the skills displayed by students in presenting their work.

All projects were displayed in the school gym.

Before a large crowd of parents and friends, Stan Katz, Director of Education, announced the names of award winners. Certificates and medals were presented by Dr. Harvey Lithwick, representing Mrs. Arnold Lithwick and family, sponsors of the popular annual event.

**Honourable Mention:** Gr. 5 Steven Presser, Aaron Kardish; Gr. 6 Betty Shore, Lisa Marko, Alana Safran, Michael Baker, Ofer Vardi, Eddie Clayman; Gr. 7 Ilan Danjoux, Jennifer Starkman, Jonathan Postner, Avital Rodal, David Sachs; Gr.



Pictured are the Gold medal winners in the Hillel Academy Science Fair. Left to right: Rachel Melzer, Daniel Friedman, Daniel Rabinovitch and Saul Melamed. Daniel Rabinovitch holds the Arnold Lithwick Memorial Award which he received for best project in the Science Fair.

8 Avrum Udaskin, Jacob Melzer, Benjamin Isserlin.

**Bronze medals:** Gr. 5 David Isserlin, Jonathan Terkel; Gr. 6 Douglas Nathanson; Gr. 7 Romi Terkel, Shelley Samel; Gr. 8 Paul Kadar, Alan Azuclos.

**Silver medals:** Gr. 5 Jordan Arron, Jason Goldstein; Gr. 6 Lili Senman; Gr. 7 Raphael Rostenne; Gr. 8 Karen Rauch.

**Gold medals:** Gr. 5 Saul Melamed; Gr. 6 Rachel Melzer; Gr. 7 Daniel Friedman; Gr. 8 Daniel Rabinovitch.

The Arnold Lithwick Memorial Award for the best project in the Science Fair was given to Daniel Rabinovitch, Grade 8, for his work on "Raindrops and Streams on a Window".



## REFLECTIONS on the BEN-GURION Era

By Michel M.J. Shore

### The Birthpangs of the Messiah

Part I

Standing on the tarmac of Lod Airport, David Ben-Gurion watched the aged Jew kissing the Israeli soil upon his return from two and a half millennia of exile in Yemen; and then another and another — the parade of dark features, bushy eyebrows and penetrating black eyes continued — with each plane load on "Operation: Magic Carpet".

As often as the constraints of office permitted, Ben-Gurion would wait at the airport to welcome the returnees who seemed to have stepped out of the torah scroll; and instead of walking across the Red Sea, they flew above it: the men, in embroidered caps, curly locks, and many in flowing white robes, and the women, in an array of peacock-coloured long dresses, adorned in hand-carved silver filigree necklaces and bracelets — most of them barefoot.

Time had stood still for this wave of brethren. It was as if not only had space stood still in that he and they, together, found themselves in the land of their mutual ancestors, but as if the days of Isaiah and Micah simply had gone on without interruption.

In 1949, Ben-Gurion feared the aerial exodus from Yemen would slacken on account of pressure generated by his cabinet colleagues, "experts in economics." These "experts," as if it had to be explained, argued that many of the *olim* were old, ill or children; and the State, with its limited resources, was not even two years old. What was Ben-Gurion's response? He issued an order to expedite the process: "Better (the aged Yemenite) should die here in this land among his brethren, and not in a foreign place." Sadly he watched as some died upon arrival from disease, others too weak to absorb food. "This," Ben-Gurion said, "was one of the most frightful pictures I have ever seen in my life. Only in their eyes did the light of life shine. ... I was left trembling and shaken by this great and awesome

sight. Yes — these are the birthpangs of the Messiah."

Despite physical and financial pressures, between June 1949 and June 1950, 43,000 Yemenite Jews immigrated to Israel. (The remaining 2,000 Jews chose to come later.)

From the four corners of the world, Jews came home: the newly reborn State of 700,000 had absorbed 239,576 immigrants in 1949; 170,249 in 1950; 175,095 in 1951. And within four years, 686,748 *olim* had returned to their ancestral "promised land." Together, with its new generation of children, 88,338, the Israeli population had more than doubled itself. Ben-Gurion had witnessed his first dream for the State realized. The Law of Return providing that each Jew has the right to settle in Israel and claim Israeli citizenship had become implemented in reality.

The vision had become the law and the law the vision. The land was covered by tents into which 200,000 new arrivals had moved, sometimes two families in each. During the first few years, Ben-Gurion proudly explained, "the number of agricultural settlements was doubled. During the half-century before the State, fewer than 300 villages had been established, cultivating some 125,000 acres. By the end of 1951, Jews were cultivating 850,000 acres. This tremendous agricultural achievement was carried out by Jews from Yemen, Morocco, Iraq, Turkey, Tunisia, Egypt, Poland, Romania and other East European and Balkan countries. In their places of origin they had never tilled the land, but in Israel, in cooperation with pioneering youth from Britain, the United States, Canada, Argentina, South Africa and Western Europe, they established many new villages. In addition, a major building operation was set in motion — in 1949 buildings containing 33,556 rooms were built, and by 1951, the number had almost trebled."

The State treasury was empty but the biblical vision was being fulfilled.





Members of the steering committee working with and for Israel on the "Y Fair" are (left to right) Bess Swedlove, Edie Koranyi, Lil Cohen, Executive Secretary, Embassy of Israel; Amira Meir, wife of the Chargé d'affaires, Embassy of Israel; Zelaine Shinder, Simmy Gardner, Dena Gosewich. Absent at photo time: Sheila Hartman, Myra Presser.

## Art, cosmetics, swimwear to be shown at Israel's 'Y Fair' booth

After an absence of eight years, Israel is once again a participant in the International Fair for World Service Fund being held at the Ottawa Congress Centre on Friday, April 24 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As part of the fair, Israel joins with the over 50 other countries in a display of its wares and culture to the Ottawa community. Included in the impressive list are etchings, Gottex swimwear, framed art posters, Israeli giftware, wine, food, chocolates, cosmetics from the Dead Sea, educational toys, jewellery, paper products and olive wood. These items will be offered for sale, along with many other Israeli goods which will be on display.

For more than 25 years, the "Y Fair" has brought together Canadians and representatives from all over the world who have a commitment to international development. Over the years, the fair has helped to promote international awareness between people of all races and cultures. Only two other

### BB Women will convene in May

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada will hold its National Convention at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Toronto May 3-5, the organization's national president, Nancy Cooperberg, has announced.

The theme of the convention is *Today's Women — Planning for Tomorrow*. Gloria Levitt, Convention Chairman is pleased to announce that delegates from across the country will be addressed on a variety of topics such as: The Emerging Power of Women in Business, The Emerging Power of Women in Government, and The Emerging Power of Women in the Volunteer Sector.

In response to the needs of women today, speakers will address the topics: Suddenly Single, Volunteerism, and the Return to Judaism.

Special Awards Chairman, Lucille Bensky, has announced that for the first time the B'nai B'rith Women of Canada Achievement Award will be presented to an outstanding Canadian. The recipient will be announced in the near future.

such fairs are held in the world, in Washington, D.C. and in London, England.

This year an auction and cultural performances have been added to the food, beverage and handicraft booths. In addition, the fair will feature a

number of other special attractions.

The annual one-day event unites some 250 volunteers and over 50 diplomatic missions based in Ottawa and is attended by some 5,000 people from the Ottawa area.



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\*A sponsor booklet is enclosed in this issue of the Bulletin



## *A very special Passover story*

# A Feast in the Wilderness

By Dr. I.J. Vogelfanger

The cold winter sun was setting lazily behind the edge of the horizon leaving a pale pink and green reflection. There was no wind. The air was thick and frosty. The descending darkness in the eastern sky was swallowing the day into forgetfulness, with a promise to cover up the ugly details of reality and bring tranquility to the mind wandering somewhere between hopelessness and despair.

The streets of Orel were losing their contours and melting into formless dark shadows.

A column of prisoners in rows of six about 200 feet long was marching from the railway station, winding its way to the "hotel", the old Jehaterine prison, for the night. All around the column, ten steps apart, guards with loaded sub-machine guns and German Shepherd dogs surrounded the dark mass of tired flesh clothed in dirty rags. I was somewhere in the eighth row.

There was an order to stop and fall on our right knee. The lowered height of the column of men made it easier for the guards to observe any move made by the prisoners. We were told that any attempt to move will be sufficient reason for the guards to shoot without warning.

The road was covered with thick ice and snow. After a while, I lost all sensation in my right knee, the skin of which froze solidly to the ground, and I wondered whether it would ever separate from the icy road.

The will to endure had left us long ago and we no longer cared. Perhaps it will come today, perhaps tomorrow — the end often seemed so close, so desirable. After more than an hour of marching, which seemed to last much longer, we were driven through the gates of the dark stone prison building.

About 100 of us prisoners were compressed into a small cell. There was no room to lie down; the only comfortable position was to sit on the cement floor with knees drawn up under the chin. After a while the head would drop on the knees and one fell into the emptiness of a dreamless sleep. A noisy awakening would enter the sweetness of non-existence like a knife sinking into an unsuspecting victim, uncovering the shabby details of reality, the dirty, scratched walls and the presence of the miserable group of prisoners exuding a foul smell.

We were ordered to undress one by one. The rags were sent out for delousing and the naked prisoners herded under cold showers. When the scorched rags were returned to us, still dirty and brown from sweat, we were allowed to clothe ourselves and were led to the doctor for an examination.

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### *Friendships, a feeling of solidarity, likes and dislikes, develop in the course of the orderly life in a prison cell*

---

The doctor was a young woman, one of the new generation. The severe lines of her face were drawn with tiredness. The expression on her face showed determination, a life of discipline and a will for survival.

When my turn came to stand before her, her first question to me was: "Why is your hair long?" I explained to her that as a practising doctor in the labour camp, I was allowed the privilege of keeping my hair long. Her reply sounded as concise as an order: "It is against the regulations. There will be no special favours granted. You must obey the orders if you want to avoid punishment." I said to her that any threats were unnecessary so far as I was concerned and that I did not intend to break any regulations. "Then go to the barber right away," she said, with an edge to her voice, probably provoked by my calm behavior.

The barber's shop was located on the east side of the large prison building. It was a small room in which stood two chairs, both of them occupied. I waited. The barber was a young, tall, handsome man with the typical features of a Georgian. His long hair was dark, almost midnight blue, and was combed to the back. His eyes were dark brown, deep set and penetrating. There was something peculiar and inexpressible in his features. The faint hint of cruelty in the face was belied by an expression around the eyes implying a determination to survive.

The barber was also a prisoner, serving his term in that capacity. I moved into one of the chairs vacated by the last customer and explained the doctor's order. "Who are you and what is your name?" His voice was low pitched and firm. Before I had the time to complete my brief curriculum in reply, he interrupted, "Don't you know that you are on your way home? I won't cut your hair."

"Please do it. Why complicate my return and cause yourself trouble," I replied. "Get lost before I lose my temper," he said. "To hell with your medical colleague. I know her, that bitch. Get lost," he shouted.

Although I did not understand the motives behind the barber's behavior, I had no choice, so I returned to my cell, my hair uncut.

The dim prison cell did not reflect the freshness or joy of the clean frosty outside world bundled in the innocence of last night's white powder snow. I was immediately attacked by the stagnant air, heavy with the stench of sticky, malodorous rags saturated with burnt-in sweat. Around me were the tired, pale, yellow-grey faces of my fellow prisoners waiting for the next meagre meal with an expectation far surpassing the satisfaction of a few mouthfuls of inadequate food.

The life of a group of prisoners in "etap", or in transit, is quite unlike the family life led by prisoners who have spent some time together in a prison cell. Friendships, a feeling of solidarity, likes and dislikes, develop in the course of the orderly life in a prison cell, punctuated by interruptions for meals, outdoor walks, etc. It does not take long before various functions, privileges and obligations are assumed by each prisoner. A routine develops without any orders from above being given. One prisoner becomes a storyteller, another cleans the cell, another distributes the ration of bread and "kipiatok", or boiled water, and soup, and still another one sets the schedule for the use of the wooden barrels standing in the corner of the cell serving as toilets.

Quite different is the life of prisoners in "etap". A group of prisoners in transit is a collection of strangers, each preoccupied with his own fate and with what the next day will bring. Communication is kept to the minimum, so quarrels rarely take place. Basically, the prison cell sleeps — everyone there is deep in his thoughts.

It was spring, the second half of April and the only sign of the season was in the longer days, such as late that particular afternoon when some daylight still filtered into the cell through the narrow upper part of the barred window below which was a metal cover. There was only a narrow quadrangle of light, already turning grey and without any reflections.

After the evening watery kasla and kipiatok, the night came very quickly. My head dropped on my knees and the emotions of the long day caused my tired body to slip into oblivion of a deep sleep. It is difficult to assess how long this

sleep lasted. Suddenly, it was interrupted by a screaming voice shouting my name. "Vogelfanger", I heard. The guard must have shouted my name several times in a rising crescendo because I did not even hear the locked doors open with a squeak of rusty hinges.

Some time must have elapsed before I realized that it was my name that was being called out with such frightening vehemence. My first thought was, why me? Is there something wrong with my papers? Will I be somehow prevented from returning home, or is there some other, perhaps worse, complication? Those were my anxious thoughts as I moved toward the voice. The flickering lights of the two candles hardly helped me in my acrobatic scrambling to avoid stepping on the human mass, the legs and arms of the tired, hungry, awakened and irritable prisoners.

I followed the guard in silence. It was no use asking him what it was all about. The guard is never told. He has his order and must carry it out, no questions asked.

We were walking down corridors which must have been underground because we went down many flights of stairs. Here and there in the unending and torturous corridors there was a flickering candle or lamp which shed only enough light to enable one to walk but not enough to discern any details of the cement walls or floors. After a while, I saw the guard stop at a half-opened door. No light came from inside. He told me to enter. I found myself in a sort of anteroom, but I could not assess its size nor see its walls. The guard knocked on another door which was opened and from which light issued. He told me to step inside after asking someone in the room when he should return for me. Then he left.

I entered the room. It was of a moderate size. A bed was standing in the far corner. On a small table, a small kerosene lamp illuminated the room quite adequately. In the corner of the room were some hangers with clothes on them and few shelves with some books and household items. The walls were clean. A small barred basement window completely screened with a sheet of metal was opposite the bed.

A man was standing in the middle of the room. He allowed me some time to look around and to recover from the anxiety of the nocturnal trip. I recognized him. He was the barber who had refused to cut my hair. Now his eyes had a completely different expression — a mixture of joy, of closeness and empathy, inviting confidence.

After a moment, he said, "I am a Jew from Buchara. Tonight is the feast of Passover and the first Seder night." He knew that I was Jewish. He told me that although he did not speak yiddish, he spoke Hebrew. Did I know the language, he asked. I answered in Hebrew "Yes, fluently." He was very happy to know that. He was sorry that it was so late, 11:30 at night, but he could not have arranged to get me out of the cell earlier. In a few short sentences, he told me about himself all that I needed to know, about his life in the prison and how well he managed to survive, how he made small business deals with the prison personnel and even with higher officials and guards, as well as how he gained their confidence and became almost their advisor and counsellor. He did not talk about the reason for his imprisonment. He ended by mentioning that it will be a great honor, pleasure and "mitzva", or good deed, to have me as his guest for the Seder, and said that if his old father knew that his son is not reciting the Hagada, the Passover story, alone, he also would be moved to tears.

He pushed open another door which I did not notice before, and we entered a smaller room, better lighted. A small stove with an iron pot stood in the corner. There were a few spots on it, and the pleasant warmth coming from it made me feel really alive. The greatest surprise was in the middle of the room, a table covered with a white cloth set for two. On it were the traditional candles in two brass holders and a platter with all the traditional symbolic food, such as matza, bitter herbs, haroset, or cut apples with nuts sweetened with honey, and peeled, hard-boiled eggs as a side-dish. Beside each plate was the opened Hagada with a picture of the enslaved Jews in Egypt under which the first line read: We have been slaves in the land of the pharaohs...

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### *...a table covered with a white cloth set for two. On it were the traditional candles... and a platter with all the traditional symbolic food*

---

I felt the same tightness in my throat and the first tears rolled down my cheeks. The traditional meal and the reciting and singing of the Hagada lasted about three hours. There was no sense of hurry. We surrendered ourselves completely to the spirit of the biblical happenings, to the mystical union with God, to the comforting ties of the covenant with his chosen people and the never failing conviction among believers of His might, mercy and miracles. We were deeply moved by the miracle of this meeting, the joining of two strangers in this holy night, two bodies with one heart and one soul. The ceremonial supper was over. My host rose and advised me that the guard will soon come. He reached into his pocket, withdrew a heavy envelope and handed it to me. "This is some money, take it, you will need it," he said. My protests died down when he said, "Don't hurt me by refusing. My joy in my good deed would not be complete if you refused."

When the distant sound of steps of the approaching guard broke the silence, my host and I embraced each other warmly. Again, I felt the same tightness in my throat and again uncontrolled tears rolled down from my eyes. We both trembled, profoundly moved. There was a strong, close bond between us.

Supreme moments of elation are all too short. This brevity is a part of its mystical impact preceding separation. But there is always something left, more than memory, something inexpressible, when an experience becomes a vivid memory. The "I and Thou" disappears but the newborn "It" remains with you forever, preserving in the deepest awareness a kindling eternal light like a ray of hope and faith in goodness, so rare and noble.

My host loosened his embrace, let me go and turned away from me so that I could not see his face. I did not try to look at him again. The guard entered the room and together with him I went back to the cell.

Reality abruptly returned when, after crawling over the half-asleep bodies and hearing their angry protestations, I reached my assigned spot on the cement floor.

It was dark, only heavy breathing and stench filled the cell. I closed my eyes and attempted to forget my depressing surroundings and to retain for as long as I could the lost warmth of the vanished experience and the gratitude.

Almost effortlessly and without realizing it, I said: Thank you, Almighty, for your everlasting night which fills the universe, thank you for thy mercy for the lost ones and miracles of a joy that you give them.

Afterwards, I fell into a deep sleep, as sweet as the taste of the Georgian wine.



# HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

יום השואה

Sunday, April 26

from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

You are urged to be present for the

**Community Holocaust  
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11:00 a.m.-noon

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Dr. Jack Lightstone

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## A Passover Special

# Seder in the Himalayas

By Sandy Pycok

Since our return from Nepal I've wanted to write a story about an unusual Passover we celebrated. Finally, something special motivated me to write. My partner, Micha, is Jewish. His parents survived the Holocaust but have since died. We have been blessed with some writings from Mottel Mencer — Micha's father.

I knew of these writings but I had never come across this particular one before. My curiosity grew as I held the yellowed newsprint, brittle with age, in my hands. The title read: *Seder In The Loam Hut*. A pencilled-in date of 1957 tells when it was published. I learned later that Mottel initially wrote his story in Yiddish and later translated it to English.

I felt humbled after reading the article. The hardships they endured made me feel like our Seder was no match, which indeed it wasn't. Perhaps a contrast would shed a different perspective on the situation. Let me share a portion of Mottel's story with you to begin.

He sets the dreary scene well describing survivors in the Ukraine, 1944  
*walking slowly through their former homes. Tired, weary, their clothing shabby and torn after spending the last four years in camp.*

It was the day before Pesach and they were striving to reach the next village before dark to begin the holidays. He continues:

*we decided to make a festive Seder evening in spite of all the mangle and peculiar circumstances...we were short of most ingredients, present even in the poorest of Jewish homes. Hastily an article of clothing was exchanged for a few potatoes and some sour pickles, which was to be our feast...When the partners laid L'shanal Ha-Baah B'Yerushalayim! tears stood in their eyes...but there was hope and gladness in their faces. We hoped that the future would indemnify us for what we have suffered. In this frame of mind we closed the peculiar Seder evening.*

You can imagine how I felt about our 'unusual' Seder after reading Mottel's. I wonder what he would think if he were here to listen.

It did seem special to me, meeting two Israelis in Nepal the day before Pesach. The idea of having a Seder came together slowly as we wondered where to gather and what to eat. It started out as a gathering of eight to ten people at the most. Once we got started a momentum began that grew with excitement and anticipation. We asked our guesthouse family if we could have a special dinner explaining that it was sort of like a puja — a Buddhist custom. Before we had done anything else, a big pot of soup sat simmering on their stove. We went looking for apples to make a simple apple crisp for a dessert. With blossoms on the trees we felt lucky to find any at all. Before going to Nepal I never knew apples grew in Nepal!

Matzoh was the next challenge. Noga, our new-found Israeli friend altered the Asian style bread, chapatti, making it thinner and dry. Watching the creation transform from dough rolled out flat with a tiny Asian rolling pin to the end product of 42 round matzoh crackers was fascinating as it took place in a Nepali kitchen and the whole family was involved in the process. I felt privileged as an onlooker. Almost without realizing it the menu took on a traditional style as we had boiled potatoes, eggs, parsley, salty water and wine. We thought ginger root could replace maror as the bitter herb, instead of horseradish. We arranged swiss chard greens on a big silver tati plate and cut the boiled eggs, placing them on top. The contrast of dark green and bright yellow was beautiful.

During this preparation time a fellow traveller passed by looking for us as she had intentions of a Seder too. We welcomed her and immediately she was involved. I reviewed what we were having and she asked: "What about the Haroset?" We had forgotten it! So off she went looking for walnuts. Soon Marlene was back with her prize of unshelled walnuts and we had the apples chopped and waiting. Some cinnamon and wine completed the delicious mixture and we filled a lovely clay bowl with it.

Just before dusk everything took on a festive look as we put the final touches on the tables. An extra cup was placed for Elijah and we hoped he liked Nepali homemade wine. Micha went to hide the Atikomen wrapped in a silk scarf. The prize would be an extra serving of cheese to top the soup. This is a rare commodity in Asia and the longer you're away from home, the more precious it becomes.

Everyone began arriving. They all sounded so surprised at the sight of the matzoh on this huge round wicker platter and the rest of the ceremonial table. Twenty of us from Israel, United States and Canada had somehow met in this small village to have a Seder. It seemed to be understood why we had come together this evening so we concentrated on trying to piece the ceremony together without a Haggadah. "What goes next?" was the most asked question rather than: "What makes this night different than all other nights of the year?" Most of us knew when to eat the symbolic food of the Seder and what the significance was. The Israelis sang some traditional folk songs along with the Seder songs. When it came to the Ten Plagues, boils and hail took some time to describe and translate. Some creative improvising inspired us all. The Himalayan background stood silently as a nearly full moon rose high in the dark blue sky. The entire evening seemed magical as we sat in the middle of someone's garden in Nepal.

When I think of Mottel's words of past sufferings I wonder if this is part of the reward he wished for. I know he would be proud to see his son and other people's children freely gathering with energy and strength. Their eyes were full of hope and gladness when they said L'shanal Ha-Baah B'Yerushalayim!

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## Israel may alter its perception of Syria as no immediate threat

By Gil Sedan  
JERUSALEM (JTA) — A violent anti-Israel pro-Syrian demonstration by Druze on the Golan Heights in early March may alter Israel's recent perception of Syria as a country too weakened by economic problems and ostracism by the West to pose an immediate threat to Israel.

The demonstration was occasioned by the 24th anniversary of the Syrian Baath Party, now headed by President Hafez Assad. It was the worst confrontation in a year between Golan Druze and the Israeli authorities.

About 100 high school students marched chanting pro-

Syrian, pro-Assad slogans and waving Syrian flags. Police rushed to the scene were struck by rocks and other heavy objects. Ten policemen were injured and a Druze woman was wounded when police opened fire. She was reported in serious condition at Rambam Hospital in Haifa. The demonstrators were finally dispersed with tear gas.

Several hours later, Assad appeared on Damascus television to hail the bravery of "the Syrian citizens in the Golan against the Zionist enemy". He pledged that the "day of liberation" would come when the Golan will once again be part of Syria.

Assad's bombast is nothing new and in fact most of his speech was relatively moderate, without the usual threats against Israel, the U.S., Western Europe and Egypt.

### Change in assessment

But the outburst on the Golan focussed attention here on the sudden change in Israel's strategic assessment of Syria that emerged in statements by top policy-makers in February. Their political purpose was unclear.

Whereas Syria was long depicted as Israel's most dangerous foe in the region with greatly improved ground and air forces capable of striking without warning, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and others began to play down the menace.

According to them, Syria is in economic shambles, and Assad, constrained by domestic problems from adventures abroad, is forced to keep a low profile because of the exposure of Syria's links with international terrorism.

Then the wheel began to turn. Assad, attending the Islamic summit conference in Kuwait in January appeared to join hands with his rival, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. A month later, Syrian tanks

and infantry occupied most of Moslem West Beirut in what appears to be a successful effort to restore law and order in that violent city.

Israel, which itself entered West Beirut nearly five years ago, reacted calmly. Assad said he sent his army into the Lebanese capital because he could no longer stand seeing the city "drown in a bloodbath."

### Self-Serving Motives

Israelis of course know his motives were more self-serving than humanitarian. Syria feared the collapse of the mainstream Shiite militia, Amal, in its bloody confrontation with Palestinian terrorists and extremist Moslem factions. Damascus also shares Israel's concern that the Palestine Liberation Organization may regain its power in Lebanon. Instability in Lebanon threatens the stability of Syria.

Assad's move into Beirut was also calculated to rehabilitate his image in Western public opinion and in the Arab world. For the time being at least, the daily shooting and bombings have ceased. Kidnappers are not snatching victims off the streets. Businesses have reopened and the Lebanese Pound has revived.

Syrian forces have inflicted bloody losses on the extremist, pro-Iran Hezbollah strongholds in Beirut and that alone may go far to restore Assad's image in the West and put Syria on the map as a key element in Middle East strategy.

Assad made two connected remarks in his March 8 television speech. He said he expected reconciliation and an accord in Lebanon and he praised the "national Lebanese resistance" against the "Israeli occupier in the south".

If a national accord is reached in Lebanon, Assad will doubtlessly try to unite the various factions against Israel. That will not be easy considering that the Lebanese civil war has been going on since 1976. But it is necessary to prevent Syria from sinking into the Lebanese quagmire.

Israelis agree that a stable Lebanon is in their best interests. As long as the Syrian army is kept busy maintaining order there, Assad is not likely to launch any strikes on the Israeli border.

Israeli policymakers assume he will avoid crossing the "red lines" which would trigger an instant reaction by Israel. Those lines have never been drawn. But Assad is aware of them and knows where they are.



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## Scholars have opposing views

# Surrogate motherhood: two Jewish perspectives

By Marian Edelman Borden (JTA) While the judge in the "Baby M" surrogate mother case in New Jersey searches for Solomon-like wisdom, experts in Jewish law see the case as more clear-cut. In general, talmudic scholars believe that there should never have been a surrogate motherhood contract in the first place and that any existing ones are unenforceable.

One of the scholars is Rabbi Moses Tendler, chairman of the Bio-Medical Ethics Committee of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) and chairman of the Biology Department and Professor of Talmudic Law at Yeshiva University. He argues that under Jewish law a contract can be written only on an object that exists, and not on something such as a baby yet to be conceived with a surrogate mother.

Furthermore, Tendler points out that there is a religious prohibition against artificial insemination except in extreme cases. In his view, the desire on the part of a man to have a genetic link to a child would not justify artificial insemination with a woman who is not his wife.

### Crude enslavement

He suggests that there is "no cruder form of enslavement" — which also violates Jewish law — than "renting a uterus" and imposing the risks of pregnancy in exchange for money.

Rabbi Marc Gellman, a Reform rabbi with a doctorate

in medical ethics who serves on the Committee on Medical Ethics of the UJA-Federation of New York, agrees that "surrogate motherhood is against Jewish law and an unwise social practice for our society as a whole."

He cites the biblical case of Abraham and Hagar. Sarah, not Hagar, was Abraham's preferred wife. Gellman explains that the problems and tensions within the family caused by Hagar's pregnancy prove that even in that time the idea of surrogate motherhood was unwise.

In addition, he argues that Jewish law forbids self-endangerment except to accomplish a mitzvah, and giving birth for someone else would not so qualify.

### Adoption 'high mitzvah'

Gellman also contends that under Jewish law one can't make a contract to sell oneself, another interpretation of a surrogate mother contract. Gellman recommends adoption as a solution for infertile couples, and states that "to adopt an existing baby is a very high mitzvah." He discounts as merely an "ego need" men who seek a surrogate mother to provide a "genetic tie to the baby."

Furthermore, Gellman sees surrogate motherhood as a "basic fundamental problem of exploiting poor women for money...poor women have babies for wealthy women...Judaism, being

opposed to all forms of exploitation, must include (opposition to) this form of exploitation as well."

### Opposing view

Among Jewish scholars, Rabbi Seymour Siegel presents an opposite view. Convinced that a Jew may make a contract to hire a surrogate mother to bear his child, the Ralph Simon Professor of Ethics and Theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary disagrees even with many of his colleagues in the Conservative movement.

He claims that "we make contracts about everything...and the whole of civilization is based on expectation and promises to fulfill, to be honored and to be taken seriously."

He discounts the concepts of "enslavement" or "endangerment" that would forbid such contracts, provided that the surrogate mother enters into the agreement "voluntarily and with full knowledge of the consequences."

For instance, he notes that many jobs, such as a telephone repairman who works with high voltage wires, involve self-endangerment. Similarly, a woman with full knowledge of the risks of pregnancy may choose to bear a child for another couple, he claims.

In the Baby M case, Siegel rejects the theory that surrogate mother Jane Whitehead did not have full knowledge of the consequences of her actions, hence

relieving her of her obligation to fulfill the contract. He points out that she previously had given birth to her own children.

Siegel also stresses that Jewish law is "pro-natal." For example, the priests in ancient times offered blessings and prayers on behalf of infertile women.

The rabbi believes that surrogate mothers are another alternative for "people to have children...When nature plays a trick (infertility), in my opinion it's a great blessing to use whatever we can to let these people enjoy parenthood."

Looking at surrogate motherhood as an ethical issue and in the context of the pain of an infertile couple, Siegel adds that it's important "to

think about these questions with your heart as well as your head."

On the issue of embryo transfers — transferring a fertilized ovum of a husband and wife to a surrogate mother for the nine months of pregnancy — Tendler and Gellman both see major ethical problems.

Tendler wonders who is to be considered the mother in such a case, the woman who contributes "the little bit of DNA" or the woman who provides the "gestational location" and supports, with the attendant risks of pregnancy, the existence of the baby?

"We have often had children born with doubtful fathers," he said. "Never before have we had doubtful mothers."



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## A Letter to the World from Jerusalem

I am not a creature from another planet, as you seem to believe. I am a Jerusalemite — like yourselves, a man of flesh and blood. I am a citizen of my city, an integral part of my people.

I have a few things to get off my chest. Because I am not a diplomat, I do not have to mince words. I do not have to please you, or even persuade you. I owe you nothing. You did not build this city; you do not live in it; you did not defend it when they came to destroy it. And we will be damned if we will let you take it away.

There was a Jerusalem before there was a New York. When Berlin, Moscow, London and Paris were miasmal forest and swamp, there was a thriving Jewish community here. It gave something to the world which you nations have rejected ever since you established yourselves — a humane moral code.

Here the prophets walked, their words flashing like forked lightning. Here a people who wanted nothing more than to be left alone, fought off waves of heathen would-be conquerors, bled and died on the battlements, hurled themselves into the flames of their burning Temple rather than surrender; and when finally overwhelmed by sheer numbers and led away into captivity, swore that before they forgot Jerusalem, they would see their tongues cleave to their palates, their right arm wither.

For two pain-filled millennia, while we were your unwelcome guests, we prayed daily to return to this city. Three times a day we petitioned the Almighty: "Gather us from the four corners of the world, bring us upright to our land; return in mercy to Jerusalem, Thy city, and dwell in it as Thou promised."

On every Yom Kippur and Passover we fervently voiced the hope that next year would find us in Jerusalem. Your inquisitions, pogroms, expulsions, the ghettos into which you jammed us, your forced baptisms, your quota systems, your genteel anti-semitism, and the final unspeakable horror, the holocaust (and worse, your terrifying disinterest in it) — all these have not broken us. They may have sapped what little moral strength you still possessed, but they forged us into steel. Do you think that you can break us now, after all we have been through? Do you really believe that after Dachau and Auschwitz we are frightened by your threats of blockades and sanctions? We have been to Hell and back — a Hell of your making. What more could you possibly have in your arsenal that could scare us?

I have watched this city bombarded twice by nations calling themselves civilized. In 1948, while you looked on apathetically, I saw women and children blown to smithereens, this after we had agreed to your request to internationalize the city. It was a deadly combination that did the job: British officers, Arab gunners and American-made cannon.

And then the savage sacking of the Old City: the wilful slaughter, the wanton destruction of every synagogue and religious school; the desecration of Jewish cemeteries; the sale by a ghoulish government of tombstones for building materials, for poultry runs, army camps — even latrines.

And you never said a word.

You never breathed the slightest protest when the Jordanians shut off the holiest of our holy places, the Western Wall in violation of the pledges they had made after the war — a war they waged, incidentally, against a decision of the UN. Not a murmur came from you whenever the legionnaires in their spiked helmets casually opened fire upon our citizens from behind the walls.

Your hearts bled when Berlin came under siege. You rushed your airlift "to save the gallant Berliners". But you did not send one ounce of food when Jews starved in besieged Jerusalem. You thundered against the wall which the East Germans ran through the middle of the German capital — but not one peep out of you about that other wall, the one that tore through the heart of Jerusalem.

And when the same thing happened 20 years later, and the Arabs unleashed a savage, unprovoked bombardment of the Holy City again, did any of you do anything? The only time you came to life was when the city was at last re-united. Then you wrung your hands and spoke loftily of "justice" and the need for the "Christian" quality of turning the other cheek.

The truth is — and you know it deep inside your gut — you would prefer the city to be destroyed rather than have it governed by Jews. No matter how diplomatically you phrase it, the age old prejudices seep out of every word.

If our return to the city has tied your theology in knots, perhaps you had better re-examine your catechisms. After what we have been through, we are not passively going to accommodate ourselves to the twisted idea that we are to suffer eternal homelessness until we accept your Saviour.

For the first time since the year 70 there is now complete religious freedom for all in Jerusalem. For the first time since the Romans put the torch to the Temple everyone has equal rights. (You preferred to have some more equal than others.) We loathe the sword — but it was you who forced us to take it up. We crave peace — but we are not going back to the peace of 1948 as you would like us to.

We are home. It has a lovely sound for a nation you have willed to wander over the face of the globe. We are not leaving. We have redeemed the pledge made by our forefathers: Jerusalem is being rebuilt. "Next year" — and the year after, and after, until the end of time — "in Jerusalem!"

— Eliezer Ben Yisrael  
(Eliezer Whartman)



# March was a month of marvellous speakers

Dr. Jan Karski addressed a packed house comprised of the Polish and Jewish communities.



Journalist Eliezer Whartman spoke about Ben-Gurion at the Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture.



Jacquelin Holzman, Deputy Mayor, accepts a souvenir plate on behalf of the city of Ottawa from Yossi Goldberg, Mayor of Metullah, and his wife Galia.



Vaad President Gerald Berger welcomed the crowd on behalf of the community.



David Ingre introduced Dr. Karski.



Vera Gara, Donald MacSween and Gittel Tatz in conversation with Jan Karski.



Posed beside a map of Israel at Ottawa City Hall (left to right): Galia Goldberg, Gisele Lalonde, Mayor of Vanier; Mac Harb, Councillor; Deputy Mayor Jacquelin Holzman; Yossi Goldberg, Mayor of Metullah; Councillor Mark Maloney; Faigle Stubina, Director Women's Division UJA; Lillian Laks, Administrative Assistant, Jewish Community Council.

The room was filled to overflowing.





## JSSA News

Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director



### Tapes to Go

By Bev Grostern,  
Volunteer Co-ordinator

For Mrs. R. reading is difficult and television can very often occupy too much of her day, so when she learned about our library of Yiddish tapes she was quite delighted and uses the service regularly.

What exactly is this service and who can benefit from it?

About four years ago, the Jewish Social Services Agency acquired a number of audio tapes of Yiddish artists. Originally the service was available to the recipients of Kasher-Meals-on-Wheels, offering the delivery of a tape and meal simultaneously.

Over time, with the acquisition of more tapes, the service soon opened up to any person or group interested in Yiddish tapes (many of which are not always available in stores).

As part of the service, tape recorders can be borrowed on a short-term basis and, if needed, a volunteer visit can be arranged to show the user how the machine operates.

Perhaps you yourself would enjoy reminiscing over some tapes, or else know of someone who would. If so, contact me at 235-0000 for a listing of available tapes.

### Dates to Remember

Monday, April 6: Bingo Luncheon, JCC, 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 7: 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 8: Bridge 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.  
Wednesday, April 8: Chess, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.



### Lubavitcher Minyan meets with Prime Minister Mulroney

In a presence of a Minyan of Lubavitcher Chassidim, the Rt. Honourable Prime Minister of Canada Brian Mulroney, signed a Scroll of Honour in tribute to the vision and spiritual world leadership of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson. The Prime Minister also utilized this opportunity to convey, on behalf of all Canadian citizens his best wishes to the Lubavitcher Rebbe for good health and continued success on the occasion of the Rebbe's upcoming 85th birthday, April 10, 1987 (Nissan 11, 5747).

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## Israeli campaign to combat drug abuse

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Al-Sam Association, which combats drug abuse, has launched a national campaign to educate the public to the problem. This follows a survey by a group which showed that between 10,000-20,000 adults in Israel use drugs regularly and about 10 per cent of youths, between ages 14-18, use drugs at least once.

According to Amos Prushman, chairman of Al-Sam, even one-time use is cause for concern, because a small percentage of the young population will be induced to more frequent consumption of drugs.

The Tel Aviv municipality's youth division recently conducted its own survey among 800 young residents of impoverished neighbourhoods.

It found 21 per cent used drugs or come from families of drug addicts.

Public alarm was aroused recently when customs inspec-

tors at Ben Gurion Airport caught a person smuggling crack, a cheap derivative of cocaine, into the country for the first time.

## Women's classes resuming

The women's classes of the Ottawa Torah Institute will resume the study of the Psalms on Monday evening, April 27.

Since fall, 1986, Rabbi David Tropper has been teaching a selection of the Psalms of David found in the prayer-books. The Psalms are interpreted using traditional methodology drawn from rabbinic commentaries. Students are encouraged to ask questions and exchange ideas. One Psalm is analyzed each evening, so each class is self-contained.

This approach has illuminated each woman's understanding of the Psalms and the daily services.

Classes are composed of women from all walks of life. Knowledge of Hebrew is not required. Newcomers are welcome.

Classes take place every Monday evening in the lower Study Hall of the JCC, 151 Chapel Street. They will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

The spring session will start on April 27 with the study of Psalm 114.

## Hebrew U gets valuable book

"Meshal ha-Kadmoni," the first illustrated printed Hebrew Book, has been added to the incunabula collection of the Jewish National and University Library at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The book was donated by Ludwig Jesselson of New York, who purchased it for US \$185,000, the highest price ever paid for a Hebrew printed book.

Only four other libraries in the world have copies of the book, which was written by the 13th century poet and scholar Isaac Ben Solomon Abi Sahula, and printed by the Soncino Press in Brescia, Italy, in 1491.

The book consists of fables and allegories in rhymed prose, and is embellished with 75 pictorial woodcuts.

It will be displayed to the public after undergoing restoration in the library's laboratory.

## Get Ready For

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## 1987

# Sunday, May 24



Special Feature — Part II

# A January sabbatical at the Beit Hamidrash

By David B. Brooks

The month of January was a sort of Sabbatical for me. I spent most of my days studying in the Beit Hamidrash of the Ottawa Torah Institute — sometimes by myself, sometimes paired with another man, and sometimes with the help of Rabbi Morgenstern or one of the two seminarians whom I mentioned in the last article. For a month, it was like being in a Yeshivah.

Two questions immediately come up when I tell people of this experience. What was the month like? And: Why did I do it? The first question is a lot easier to answer, so I'll start with it.

My initial contact with the Ottawa Torah Institute came through an evening discussion class on the Talmud. The class made it clear to me how badly neglected my Jewish education had been, but it also indicated that the Rabbis at the Ottawa Torah Institute took people where they were and worked with them from that point. They were anything but disdainful of those who knew less, and they tried to ensure that the text under discussion was meaningful to everyone.

## Discussed options

That experience (the class continues) led me to talk to Rabbi Morgenstern about spending more time in study. We talked over some options. For various reasons related to my work schedule, there was a logical break in January, and thus one cold Monday morning

I found myself entering the doors of Beth Shalom on Chapel Street and heading for the room that doubles as Beit Knesset and Beit Midrash for the Ottawa Torah Institute. (See Part I of this article in the March 6, 1987 issue of the OJB&R.)

The day begins at 8 a.m. with Shacharit services, including putting on Tfillin and Phylacteries, something that was new for me. Not surprisingly, what first appeared to be a very complicated procedure quickly became routine, at least so far as the mechanics of the procedure.

## Grew bolder

Following morning services, 15 to 30 minutes is devoted to Mussar — study of a subject with strong ethical content. During this period, Zvi-Yaakov Zuckerman and Yerumiah Spector, the two seminarians who also spent most of their day in the Beit Hamidrash, studied a detailed commentary on the Shulehan Aruch (the classic code of Jewish Law). With me listening and, as I grew a little bolder, occasionally joining in, they discussed commentaries on the extent and limitations of one's obligations to correct someone observed violating a Jewish Law or precept — a seemingly straightforward issue but one that, upon exploration, turns out to have a myriad of themes and variations.

Then it is time for breakfast and — at last — a cup of coffee. Breakfast is not a particularly tranquil period. When

were 23 high school boys ever tranquil? Conversation is much more apt to involve hockey than Halachah, Rambo rather than Rashi. However, once classes begin (religious studies in the morning; secular in the afternoon), quiet returns to the Beit Hamidrash.

## Two heads are better

The rest of the morning is devoted to study. In my own case, I focussed mainly on study of the Mishnah. It was a question of translating and trying to understand, and, once having gotten through a Mishnah, going back over it again. Typically, I would find that I had neglected the forest of the Mishnah as I concentrated on the tree of each phrase.

Ideally, I would have studied with another man close to my level of understanding, and on some days this was possible. It is an amazingly productive system as you explore the text together. Two heads are better than one! However, even when I had to study alone, I could turn to Yerumiah or Zvi-Yaakov who were always willing to stop their own studies to help me with a difficult translation or with an unfamiliar concept.

Toward the end of the morning, when energy began to flag, I would generally shift to reading Joshua (and later Judges) from the Tanach. These were easier to deal with, partly because the language is less complicated, but even more because the Soncino editions come with translation and with commentaries in English.

Also, because I was not familiar with the Orthodox service, I studied the Artscroll Siddur that we used, and tried to follow the different aspects of the Shacharit and Minchah services, as well as other prayers such as the Birkat Hamazon (grace after meals).

Lunchtime was signalled by the return of the students, and it was a welcome break. The afternoon was rather a copy of the morning, except that, in this case, group study — typically with one or two people who stopped in over their lunch hour — preceded Minchah services. Following Minchah, the students went back to class, and I to the Mishnah, with perhaps some Chumash and Rashi for variation.

Sometime, late in the afternoon, Rabbi Morgenstern would take time from his 150 other duties to come downstairs and work with me for an hour or so. Generally we would go over the Mishnah or two that I had studied, and review those parts of the Siddur for which I wanted more explanation.

## Why do it?

By then it was generally close to 6 p.m., and the study day ended — long for me and for everyone else.

So why was I, someone who considers himself a Reform Jew, in this room studying for most of 10 hours every day — something I had not done since graduate school? A minor part of the answer was that I had been wanting a break from my regular work, and it is unlikely that anything but study would

have satisfied that desire.

A larger part of the answer was a desire to experience something that for many Jews around the world is normal — daily prayer and regular, organized study of Jewish subjects. As a concept, the Yeshivah is more than 2000 years old, but it is no longer a common part of Jewish life.

But most of all, there was a deep need to learn more about Judaism, and to learn it less from texts and lectures than from original sources. Joseph Petuchowski, one of the foremost scholars of Reform Judaism, emphasized that there is an overriding Mitzvah in Judaism to learn, and that, if anything, that Mitzvah is even more incumbent upon Reform Jews since they insist on the need to choose how they are going to practice their Judaism. But to be meaningful — perhaps even to be religious — that choice must be made from knowledge and understanding.

Would I do it again? Yes, I certainly would. I will not forget the warmth (spiritual; certainly not physical) of the Beit Hamidrash; the willingness of everyone connected with the Ottawa Torah Institute to help; the thrill of beginning to gain some small bit of mastery in understanding a particular Mishnah.

It will be difficult to take another month off in the near future, but I look forward to the occasional morning or afternoon of study at the Beit Hamidrash. I can almost sense the feeling of again opening one of the books.

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## PLUS-60

Ben Dworkin

It seems that it's not all work at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge. The gals took at least a couple of minutes off from their hectic business of the day for the reading by Rachael Nadlin of the following piece — which, alas, is all too true.

"Just a line to say I'm living, that I'm not among the dead. Though I'm getting more forgetful, and more mixed up in the head.

For sometimes I can't remember, when I stand at the foot of the stairs.

If I must go up for something, or I've just come down from there.

Standing before the fridge so often, my poor mind is filled with doubt.

Have I just put food away, or do I have to take some out? With my nightcap on my head, I don't know if I'm retiring or just getting out of bed.

So, if it's my turn to write you, there's no need in getting sore.

I may think I've already written, and don't want to be a bore.

So remember, I do love you, and I wish that you were here. But now it's nearly mail time, so I must say "Goodbye, dear."

There I stood beside the mailbox, with my face so very red. Instead of mailing you the letter, I opened it instead."

Author unknown (or forgotten).

### Operation Hamentashen Marathon — 1987

Continuing a tradition of many years the Beth Shalom Sisterhood achieved one of their finest mammoth "bakeouts" at the synagogue's facilities on March 11. A dozen members, putting in a full day at the ovens turned out 2,600 Hamentashen (they counted 'em — or so they say). The project was co-ordinated by Thelma Steinman. The tasty, fruit-stuffed Hamentashen were baked by the ladies of the Sisterhood to make up Shaleck Monas packages for the Jewish patients at all hospitals in the Ottawa area, shut-ins at home and the Jewish residents of senior citizen homes and lodges throughout Ottawa.

As was to be expected Issie Ruse, per usual, busily hustled around town buying up the fruit and other ingredients needed to produce the tasty pastry.

Rose Taylor whipped up the massive poundage of pastry mix, and last — but not least — Inez Zelikovitz and Betty Greenberg delivered the completed cellophane wrapped Shaleck Monas packages to the Jewish residents at all of the senior citizen homes and lodges, while Harry Levine, Wendy Kramer and Freda Radnoff looked after the task of bringing them to Jewish patients at the hospitals.

"I would like to take advantage of the "Plus-60" column to personally thank each and every person who took part. Without total co-operation this invaluable Purim tradition would not have been possible," Thelma emphasized.

### Hillel Briefs

A little tardy but not forgotten, the following pieces were passed on to me by Ann Shinder, Co-ordinator of Recreational and Volunteer Services, at Hillel, early in the year before I took off. They still merit mention.

The "Creative Design Group", run by volunteer, Mike St. Arnaud, included a variety of craft programs for the residents. This craft group will attempt to increase hand flexibility, as well as creativity and socialization among the residents. Upcoming projects may include planting, holiday decorating, and painting.

"Community Visitors", a new program involving children from the community schools. Students from the Maimonides School began visiting the lodge in December. The seventh grade girls assisted the residents in creating Chanukah cards, and the first grade class has planned a small performance. The visits allow interaction between generations. Through craft projects, etc., between the elderly residents and the youthful students, it provides an opportunity for one generation to learn from the activities of the other.

Hillel Lodge welcomes volunteer Michel Mnra to the Recreation Department. Michel is a student involved in the Ottawa Board of Education Orthopaedic Unit Co-operative Education Program. He will be assisting with activity programs and visiting with the residents daily until March.

Ed's note: Letters of comment and suggestions are most welcome. Please mail items to Ben Dworkin, c/o Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7Y2.

### R.S.V.P. REQUESTS FOR SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

This is an invitation for you to participate in your community. You will find a listing of an exciting range of volunteer positions.

**One day only!** Help out a senior who needs a ride to and from Hillel Academy Annual Tea on May 28. Leave your name with Bev at 235-0000.

**Spring walks!** Residents of Hillel Lodge would enjoy assistance on short spring walks. Contact Ann at 236-7132.

**One Shabbat volunteers** needed every Friday (for 1/2 hour) at 4:15 p.m. at Central Park Lodge. Call Paula at 232-7306.

"R.S.V.P. is jointly co-ordinated by Hillel Lodge, The Jewish Social Services Agency, and the Jewish Community Centre.

## Official says relations good

JERUSALEM (JTA) — U.S. Secretary of the Army, John Marsh, affirmed here recently that the bonds of friendship and military cooperation between the U.S. and Israel are unaffected by the Jonathan Pollard spy case.

That affair should be seen "in the right perspective." It was "a small element compared to the overall strength of our alliance," Marsh told reporters after a meeting with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

He said that contrary to some reports, his visit to Israel at this time had nothing to do with the Pollard affair. "It is part of the continuing interest and effort of my country toward our commitment to this country," he said.

### Problems will 'go away'

The main purpose of his visit, Marsh explained, to study several matters of military interest, notably Israel's quick mobilization process which he called "very impressive" with lessons for the National Guard and the military reserves in the U.S.

Meanwhile, a visiting American Jewish leader said here that he was convinced the problems arising from the Pollard affair would "go away." Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told reporters after meetings with Premier Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres that he was encouraged by the appointment of two panels, one by the Cabinet and the other by the Knesset, to examine the matter.

Abram was critical of the advancement of two Israelis closely linked to Pollard's espionage activities — Air Force Col. Aviem Sella and former Mossad operative Rafael Eitan. "I think that placing Col. Sella in command of that (Tel Nof) air base was a serious, and I might add, irresponsible, act. I also say that the Eitan act was damaging. It remains for the commissions to decide what ultimately should be done," Abram said.

He was referring to the appointment of Eitan to the chairmanship of Israel Chemicals, the largest government-owned corporation. However, Abram said he was sure the government would honour its pledge to hold those responsible "accountable."



### Maimonides Senior Science Fair Winners

Winners of the 1987 Maimonides Science Fair, Senior Division are shown with their teacher, Mrs. Susan Henry and judges R. Mausser and D. Howe. From left to right: Rina Dena, Shevy Adler, Rashi Wenger for their experiment on Acids, Bases and Litmus Test; Dini and Shernie Berger — Optical Illusions; Jodie Katz and Lydia Klein — Ginger Ale production.



### Maimonides Junior Science Fair Winners

1987 Maimonides Science Fair, Junior Division winners with their teacher Mrs. Francine Robinson and judges Mausser and Howe. The girls, left to right, Melanie Klein, Yonina Caplan, Dini Hayes and Natalie Danjoux won for their project "The Life Cycle of Plants."

## Funds being provided for JDC project in Ethiopia

NEW YORK (JTA) — United Support of Artists for Africa has granted the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) \$150,000 for an agricultural recovery project in the Gondar region of Ethiopia, according to JDC president Heinz Eppler.

USA for Africa was founded in 1985 in response to the reports of widespread famine in Ethiopia. It gained immediate prominence with the song and music video, "We Are the World."

The JDC will use the funds to buy oxen, seeds, and tools

that will help farmers regain self-sufficiency. "After so many years of famine," Eppler said, "thousands of rural families have completely lost their ability to continue farming. They have to start over from scratch, but they have nothing to start with."

Sylvia Hassenfeld, chairman of the JDC Committee on the Third World, said "Restoring traditional life styles and rebuilding the farmers' productivity is far more cost-effective than perpetuating the relief syndrome. We are very grateful for USA for Africa's support, and we look forward to working together to help Ethiopians recover from the horrible effects of drought and famine."

The project will help about 12,000 families, or 60,000 people, according to JDC executive vice president Ralph Goldman. "All are farmers who were directly affected by the emergency," he explained. "Either they were displaced from their homes, or they sold their tools and oxen during the worst of the drought to buy food."

Goldman said the oxen, seeds, fertilizer, and other supplies will be bought in Ethiopia and then distributed in the designated area.

JDC has been providing non-sectarian assistance in the Gondar region since 1983. In addition to the agricultural recovery project, JDC has built a health center in the village of Tedda and is planning a polyclinic in the town of Gondar.

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Dave Polowin

## New Peterson appointment

Dave Polowin, President of Dave Polowin Real Estate Limited, has been appointed a Director of the Ontario Lotteries Corporation by Premier David Peterson.

As one of six directors, appointed for a three-year term, Mr. Polowin will participate in decisions regarding the distribution of lottery funds and, as well, ensure that the lottery continues to be operated honestly and ethically.

## Will celebrate 80th birthday

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mrs. Helen Beiles, who will celebrate her 80th birthday on April 12. May she have many more healthy, happy years to continue her good work on behalf of the Jewish community.

## Hillel grads good talkers

Congratulations to Nepean High School student Naomi Max, daughter of Mark and Yanda Max, who was the winner of the 1986 McGill University Debating Tournament.

Another former Nepean student, Dahlia Lithwick, captured the same honour in 1984. Dahlia, the daughter of Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick, is currently a student at Yale University.

Both Naomi Max and Dahlia Lithwick are graduates of Hillel Academy.

## Children's books on sale May 3

A book sale of all children's books of non-Jewish content will be held at the Agudath Israel Congregation foyer of the New Wing, on Sunday, May 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The selection includes fiction, picture books, science, history, etc. for ages from 4-8 and 12-16. Prices range from 25¢ to \$2.00.

New hours for the Malca Pass Library are: Thursday from 9:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. All members of the Jewish community are welcome to join. There is no charge for membership.

## Elected to head Legal Society

Congratulations to Israel Gencher who was recently elected president of the Legal Society for 1987-88 at the University of Western Ontario.

Israel, a second year law student, is the son of Leah and Bob Gencher.



Editor's Note: In our March 20, 1987 issue we ran Alyce Baker's 'Traditional Pesach Meal' only to discover that somehow, somewhere, something got terribly 'oisgefarfelled' in the proofreading and, among other glaring errors, we had you making desserts with — uh oh — turkey stuffing. Apologies to our readers and to Alyce. Here, we fervently hope, are both the Traditional and non-Traditional Pesach meals in correct order.

## Pesach: Traditional Meal

### Jellied Veal Loaf

A modern-day version of p'tcha (calves foot jelly).

- |                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 veal knuckle bone   | 1 t. salt              |
| 1 pound veal shoulder | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 1 large onion, sliced | 2 stalks celery        |
| 2 bay leaves          | water                  |

Have the butcher cut the knuckle into 3 or 4 pieces. In a pot, simmer the bones, veal shoulder, onion, bay leaves, salt, garlic and celery in water to cover for about 2 hours. Remove the bones. Strain the broth and set aside.

Grind or chop the meat. Arrange slices of cooked eggs on the bottom of a 2 quart mold. Add the chopped meat to the broth. Taste and adjust the seasonings. Pour the broth over the sliced eggs and chill. When ready to serve, unmold onto platter.

### Marinated Turkey with Matzoh Stuffing

Rub a 1/4 cup oil on the turkey carcass.

Mix together 2 cups orange juice, 1 cup white wine and 1/4 cup apple juice. Pour over the turkey. Season the turkey as you wish. Place in refrigerator for two days and baste occasionally.

The turkey will be very tender and the marinating will cut down considerably on the cooking time, so test the turkey often as it cooks. I usually roast my turkey at 325-350° covered for about 3 hours and then uncover it till it browns (another hour).

### Stuffing

- |  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Place in the cavity of a turkey just before roasting |                                 |
| 1/4 lb. margarine                                    | 4 stalks celery, finely chopped |
| 1 large onion, minced                                | 1 lb. box matzoh farfel         |
| 4 carrots, finely chopped                            | 4-5 sheets crumbled egg matzoh  |
| 1/4 t. minced shallot                                | salt and pepper to taste        |
| 1/4 t. basil   | 2 eggs beaten                   |
| 1/2 t. tarragon                                      | 2-3 cups warm chicken broth     |
| 1 t. parsley   |                                 |

In Dutch oven melt margarine and sauté vegetables, herbs and spices. Cover and let cook over low heat till golden. You may add liver, giblets, raisins or pecans to this. Meanwhile place farfel, crumbled matzoh and salt and pepper into large bowl. Toss with warm chicken broth until damp not wet. Cool vegetable mixture and add to farfel along with beaten eggs. Recipe may be prepared one day ahead and refrigerated at this point. Stuff turkey cavity or place in 3 quart greased casserole, cover with foil and bake 45 minutes at 350. Uncover last 15 minutes. (For 12-14 pound turkey).

### Apple Cake Roll

- |                       |                             |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Dough                 | water                       |
| 1 box yellow cake mix | 3/4 cup cake meal           |
| pesachidig)           | 1/8 cup cake meal as needed |
| 2 eggs                |                             |

- |                              |                           |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Filling                      | jelly of your choice      |
| 3-4 apples, peeled and cored | 1/4 cup chopped nuts      |
| 2 T. sugar                   | 1/8 t. sugar and cinnamon |
| 1/2 t. cinnamon              | mixture                   |

Empty cake mix into large bowl. Break eggs into measuring cup and add water to make a total of 3/4 cup liquid. Add water and eggs to mixture and beat 4 minutes. Add 3/4 cup cake meal and continue beating until well blended. Turn dough onto work surface and knead using additional cake meal to make a soft dough.

To prepare a filling, coarsely chop apples and sprinkle with 2 T. sugar and 1/2 t. cinnamon.

Divide dough in half. Roll out each half between waxed paper, dusting bottom of waxed paper with cake meal.

Spread jelly lightly over dough. Sprinkle nuts. Spread 1/2 the apple filling over 3/4 of the dough. Roll up jelly roll fashion, making sure the unfilled portion is the last to be rolled up. Carefully place roll on greased sheet. Repeat with other half of dough. Slice dough but not completely through. Sprinkle top with cinnamon sugar mixture. Bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes. Remove from oven and cut the slices through. (Serves 10).

### Fruit Meringue Kugel

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 2 1/2 matzohs broken into small pieces or 1-1/2 cups farfel | 1 t. vanilla                            |
| 1 T. lemon juice  | 1 whole egg                             |
| 2 cups apple juice  | 2 egg yolks                             |
| 2 T. grated lemon rind                                      | 1/4 t. salt                             |
| 3 T. shortening (margarine or oil)                          | 1/2 cup chopped nuts                    |
| 1/4 cup sugar   | 1/2 cup sliced peeled apples or bananas |

salt and 1/4 cup sugar for meringue

In a large bowl soak the matzohs in apple juice for 15 minutes. Add the lemon juice, rind, oil, sugar, vanilla, whole egg, 2 yolks, salt and chopped nuts. Blend very well. Spoon mixture into greased 1 1/2 qt. baking dish. Top with sliced fruit and bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes. Now prepare meringue. Beat 2 egg whites with salt at low speed. Increase speed and add sugar gradually till whites are dry. Cover the fruit with meringue and return to oven for 15 minutes. Serves 8.

## Pesach: Non-Traditional Meal

### Seafood Salad

- |                         |                                   |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 pounds haddock filets | 1 1/2 cups boiling water          |
| 1 sliced onion          | 1/2 T. paprika                    |
| 1 stalk celery, sliced  | 1/4 cup French dressing (Rokeach) |
| spring parsley (2)      | lettuce                           |
| 1/8 t. pepper           | mayonnaise                        |
| 1 t. salt               | 3 cooked eggs in wedges           |

In saucepan place fish, celery, onion, parsley, pepper and salt. Add boiling water and simmer about 8 minutes. Drain fish well removing the vegetables and then flake fish in a bowl. Sprinkle fish with paprika and moisten with French dressing. Chill well. Serve with mayonnaise on a bed of lettuce and accompanied by egg wedges. Serves 8.

### Israeli Fruit Soup

- |                              |                     |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| 3 cups fruit, fresh or dried | 3 cups orange juice |
| 2 quarts water               | 3 T. potato starch  |
| sugar to taste               | cold water          |

Chop 3 cups of any combination of fruit, fresh or dried. Boil together with 2 quarts of water sugared to taste. When the fruits are soft, puree in blender.

Return puree to saucepan over low heat. Add the orange juice. Dilute 3 T. potato starch in a little cold water and add to fruit mixture. Stir well as you bring soup to boil. Cool and refrigerate. Serves 8.

### Almond Chicken

- |                           |                                  |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Chicken                   |                                  |
| 1 3 lb. chicken in pieces | 2 t. salt                        |
| 1 egg slightly beaten     | 1/8 t. pepper                    |
| 1 T. water                | 1/4 t. ground ginger             |
| 3/4 cup matzoh meal       | 1/4 cup fat                      |
| Ginger Date Sauce         |                                  |
| 1 cup water               | 1 t. salt                        |
| 1 T. potato starch        | 1/8 t. ginger                    |
| 1/2 cup white wine        | 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds |
| 1/2 t. grated lemon rind  | 1/4 chopped fresh dates          |

In a shallow bowl beat the egg with water. Combine the matzoh meal, salt, pepper and ginger in a shallow dish. Dip the chicken pieces into the egg mixture, then in the matzoh meal to coat. Set aside for 10 minutes to allow coating to set.

In a large pan fry chicken till golden. Turn heat down, cover and cook for 40 minutes. (Can also be baked.) To prepare the sauce, remove the excess fat from the pan in which the chicken was cooked. Combine water and potato starch and stir into skillet. Cook till thick. Add wine, lemon, rind, salt, ginger, almonds and dates. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve hot over chicken.

### Two-tone Latkes

- |                  |                     |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 2 large potatoes | 2 eggs              |
| 1 sweet potato   | 1 1/2 t. salt       |
| 1 onion          | dash pepper         |
|                  | 1/4 cup matzoh meal |

Peel vegetables and grate using small-holed grater. Add eggs, salt, pepper and matzoh meal. Drop by tablespoons into hot oil. Brown on both sides.

### Savarin aux Fraises

This is baked as a genoise (melted margarine is beaten into a light cake). After the cake is baked it is soaked with a syrup, glazed with melted jam, and the centre is filled with fruit, soft custard or whipped cream.

- |                       |                             |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 6 eggs, separated     | 1 t. vanilla or lemon juice |
| 1 cup sugar divided   | 1/4 cup melted margarine    |
| 1/2 cup cake meal     | 1 pint fresh strawberries   |
| 1/4 cup potato starch | 1/2 cup apricot jam         |

2 T. lemon juice

In a large bowl beat egg whites till foamy. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 1 T. at a time. Beat till stiff. In a clean bowl beat egg yolks till thick. Beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Combine cake meal and potato starch. Fold egg yolk mixture into egg white mixture then gradually fold in dry ingredients. Add vanilla or lemon juice. Drizzle melted margarine into mixture very slowly. Continue folding till blended.

Grease well and line bottom of a 10-inch tube pan. Pour in the batter and bake at 350° for about 40 minutes. Let cool in pan.

When cake is cool, slide knife around edges of pan to loosen. Remove cake onto platter. Baste cake with wine sauce (below). Fill the centre of cake with berries and their juice. Mix apricot preserves with lemon juice and brush carefully over top and sides of cake. Chill till serving time.

- |                |                    |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Wine Sauce     |                    |
| 1/2 cup sugar  | 1/4 cup water      |
| juice of lemon | 1/2 cup sweet wine |

Combine the sugar, lemon juice, and water in saucepan. Cook over medium heat till boiling. Reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Add the wine and stir. Remove from heat. Makes 1 cup.

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*Can you figure these out?*

# Passover riddles and puzzles just for the kids

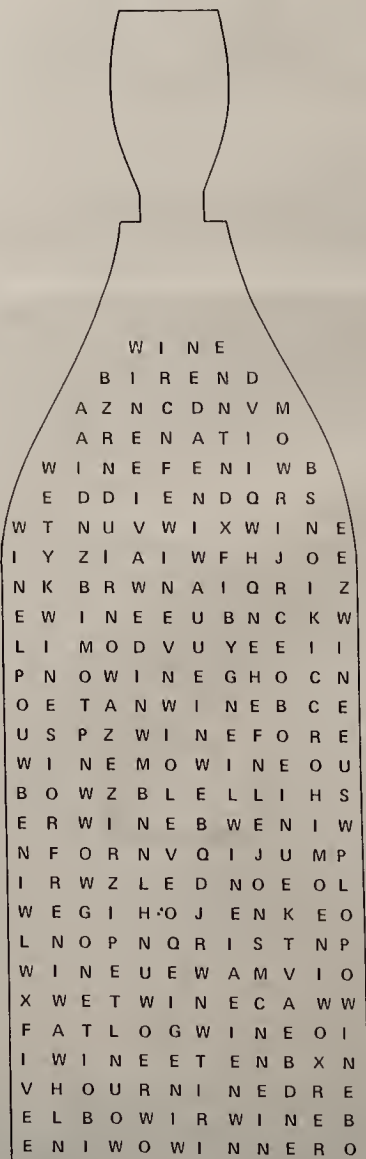
## WINE WORD SEARCH

We celebrate our holidays, especially Passover, with wine. At the Seder, we each drink four cups of wine (or grape juice) and set aside a fifth cup for the Prophet Elijah.

Look inside this bottle. Each time you find the word WINE, circle it. Keep looking until you find all 36.

### SAMPLE

WINE BORZBC  
TENIEZENIW  
FINDNHGBEB  
WHATIRQDQC  
BODCWZENIW



## Very Silly Matzah Riddles

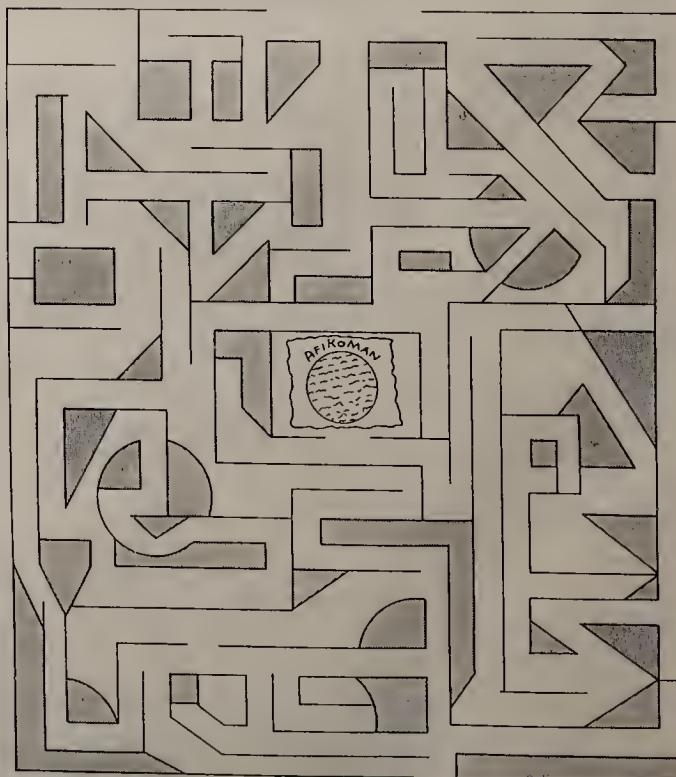


- 1— How many matzahs would it take to feed a thousand people?
- 2— What is flat, square, and blue?
- 3— What is flat, square, and green?
- 4— If two matzahs cost a dollar, how much would a pound be?
- 5— Why aren't matzahs tiny and round?
- 6— What's the difference between a mountain and a matzah?
- 7— On what side should you butter a matzah?
- 8— Which is heavier, a pound of matzah or a pound of matzah meal?
- 9— Is it better to write on a plain matzah or on a buttered matzah?

- ANSWERS
- 1— Only one, but it would have to be a very big one.
  - 2— An unhappy matzah.
  - 3— A upside matzah.
  - 4— Sixteen ounces.
  - 5— You might think they were pills.
  - 6— A mountain is hard to get up and a matzah is hard to get down.
  - 7— On the outside.
  - 8— They both weigh the same. A pound is a pound.
  - 9— It is much better to write on a sheet of paper.

## AFIKOMAN MAZE

The Afikoman is hidden in the maze below. Can you find your way to the Afikoman without crossing any lines?



Material for this page was supplied by the Education Resource Centre



## No invite for Waldheim

NEW YORK (JTA) — Canada has no plans to invite Austrian President Kurt Waldheim for an official visit, the Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, Stephen Lewis, has informed the World Jewish Congress here.

"Our Minister of External Affairs, the Rt. Hon. Joe Clark, has stated that there are no plans to invite Waldheim to Canada, nor has he expressed a desire to visit the country," Lewis stated in a letter to Israel Singer, Secretary General of the WJC. His letter was in response to a request by the WJC that Canada issue no invitation to Waldheim in light of his Nazi past. Waldheim was Austria's first Ambassador to Canada after World War II.

The Canadian position is analogous to that of the United States. The White House stated last August that President Reagan would not invite Waldheim.

The Austrian President was exposed by the WJC and others during his election campaign last summer to have been involved in atrocities against civilians and resistance fighters while serving as a Wehrmacht intelligence officer in the Balkans during the war.

He has been effectively boycotted by the international community since his election last July 8. His diplomatic isolation was broken recently, however, when King Hussein of Jordan, in Austria on a skiing holiday, invited Waldheim to visit his country this year.

## Hebrew U offers summer courses

Thousands of students from all over the world, including a good number of Canadians, are expected to participate in this year's English language summer program at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

According to Mimi Penciner, Director of Academic Affairs of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, the summer program offers courses for every interest, "not quite from A to Z, but in every subject from Archaeology to Yiddish."

Canadian dollars are accepted at par with American currency for tuition payments, and, as usual, all courses are accredited by North American universities.

In a recent interview, Penciner said she is "quite excited by this summer's offerings."

"Not only are new areas being covered, but the summer school in general, offers students the opportunity to do something unique in the world. Spend part of the summer in Jerusalem, and work towards their North American degrees at the same time."

"They also offer access to the Hebrew University's internationally-renowned faculty members, and to a perspective that you can't obtain at home. Studying a discipline in a country that is living it is incredibly rewarding," she said, adding that in addition to 30 courses in such areas as Archaeology, Mideast Studies and Jewish Studies (and others), the University is offering summer courses in Dance and Medicine.

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## Book Review

Sharon Drache  
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR



### Travels

By Yehudah Amichai  
Exile Editions, 137 pages  
\$14.95 (paper)

Exciting time in Canadian publishing when a Toronto-based literary press publishes an Israeli poet, Yehudah Amichai, with Ruth Nevo's English translation alongside the original Hebrew.

It was equally exciting to hear Amichai read his poetry at the International Authors' Festival in Toronto this fall. Audience enthusiasm was overwhelming; we have never heard such clapping for a poet.

Yehudah Amichai is commonly regarded as Israel's major poetic voice and one of the major poets of our time. *Travels* is a long confessional reminiscence reflecting his experiences since he came to Israel from Germany in 1936.

Born in Wurtzburg in 1924, he was of an impressionable age when he emigrated to the Jewish homeland. *Travels* starts where he began, his emotionally charged landing at Haifa harbor. Interrogation by British soldiers with tattooed arms haunts the youngster who became a "collector of pain in the tradition of his country."

Amichai perceives the world from personal, everyday dimensions, continuously con-



Yehudah Amichai

scious of the greater social context, in this case the Israeli nation's struggle.

In his coming to terms with his own reality he must also submit to the contradictions of his country and his voice reflects incongruities and misalliances in terse ironic metaphor, often laced with Biblical allusion.

Amichai fought with the Jewish Brigade in the British army in World War II and in three Israeli wars. Hesitancy to accept Israel's inconsistencies is evident in his use of irony and dry humor. Pathos and an acute sense of loss pervades every moment of victory, either internal or external.

Amichai writes: "I am a

God-fearing Jew, my beard grows inward/Instead of flesh and blood I am filled with the hair of my beard/like a mattress. Pain remains between phylacteries/no remedy. My heart fasts nearly every week/whether I drop a scroll to the ground or not/Whether the Temple is destroyed or rebuilt."

Yehudah Amichai lives with his family in Jerusalem. Several of his books of poetry have been translated into English including: *Poems, Songs of Jerusalem and Myself, Amen, Travels of a Latter-day Benjamin of Tudela and Time*. The Schocken Press has published his short stories in English and his novel, *Not of this Time, Not of this Place* (1963).

During the next six months, book reviewer and author Sharon Drache will be spending a good deal of time in Port Hope as part of a new provincial government program, Writers-in-Residence, designed to provide support and instruction for writers throughout Ontario.

However, despite the distance, Sharon has promised to keep those book reviews coming!



Grade 2 students perform a chassidic dance as part of the Grade 2 Chumash celebration.

## Hillel students hold Chumash celebration

A crowd of parents, grandparents and friends was on hand for Hillel Academy's Grade 2 Chumash celebration held recently in the specially decorated Mini-gym at the Jewish Community Campus. The students' presentation included a "cheder" scene, a contemporary Hillel Academy scene and a play based on the story of Abraham and the three angels, accompanied throughout by song and dance. Following the presentation, Stan Katz, Director of Education, handed the Chumashim to the parents who in turn gave them to their children. According to tradition, the children received sweets along with their Chumashim. The students were prepared for the event by their Hebrew teachers, Mrs. Tsipi Vardi and Mrs. Yehudit Hysler.



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Members of the Lubavitch Women's Committee and special guests, left to right, Chana Hayes, C.L. Berger, Donna Klaiman, Ruth Mendell, Jennie Claman, Amira Meir, Sheila Finestone, M.P., Susan Kerzner, Raitzel Wenger, Thelma Bahar, Elaine Friedberg, Devora Caytak. Inset: singer Ruthi Navon.

## Israeli singer performs before enthusiastic all-women audience

Some 160 women and girls gathered at the Embassy West Hotel in early March for a concert in celebration of the International Week of the Jewish Woman.

Sponsored by the Lubavitch Women's Organization (N'Shei Chabad), the concert featured renowned Israeli singer Ruthi Navon, who in recent years has dedicated her career to entertaining only women, delighting her audiences with spirited renditions of liturgical and traditional Jewish songs. In Ottawa, the singer also recounted her feelings and experiences as a 'baalat tshuva' — (returnee to

Judaism) and responded to personal questions.

Preceding Miss Navon's appearance were greetings by chairperson Donna Klaiman, a welcome by Devora Caytak, president of LWO, Ottawa chapter, addresses by Sheila Finestone, M.P., and by Amira Meir of the Embassy of Israel, and a D'Var Torah by Reb. Chaya Leah Berger.

The audience was also treated to entertainment by the Shira Girls' Choir under the direction of Chana Hayes and including Elana Aberback, Shterna Berger, Yonina

Caplan, Yehudit Diena, Nechama Dina Hayes, Melanie Klein, Tamara Rode, Barbara Samuels, Rochel Spatz, and Tamara Teitelbaum; and by Les Petites Ballets, a local dance company directed by Ann Carruthers.

The concert was the first of two events arranged to mark Jewish Women's Week. The second was an evening with psychologist Reb. Ruth Shaingarten who delivered an informative lecture entitled "Your Child, Your Gem" to an enthusiastic audience.

## Midlife author: today's women are "better than their Bubbes"

"Midlife women have greater expectations for their futures than previous generations ever dreamed about," says Ada P. Kahn, Chicago-based co-author of *Midlife Health: Every Woman's Guide to Feeling Good* (Facts on File, Inc., N.Y., Feb., 1987).

Kahn, author of *Diabetes Control and the Kosher Diet* (Wordscope Associates, Skokie, IL), challenges many myths about midlife.

"Stories we heard from our mothers and 'bubbes' about menopause just aren't true," she says. "Women now look forward to a rich third of life beyond the childbearing years. Today's midlife women look and feel attractive."

In a recent research project, Kahn and co-author, Linda Hughey Holt, M.D., an Evanston, IL gynecologist, received answers from 967 midlife women across the country regarding family, employment, health, sexuality, mental outlook, and attitudes about doctors.

"By and large, employed and busy women seem to notice fewer symptoms associated with the physiological changes in midlife than unemployed women. Maybe that's why previous generations of post-menopausal women with little to do in an 'empty nest' called attention to themselves. Active women seem to cope well with reduced estrogen levels, hot

flashes and skin changes."

"On the question of whether our grandmothers had more midlife psychological woes than we have, it's a toss-up," says Kahn.

"Some Jewish midlife women — and men — now face stresses of observing increasing interfaith dating and intermarriage of children, possibly being geographically removed from families where traditions are followed, being far from grandchildren, having job pressures and facing retirement. Some midlife women feel 'sandwiched' between needs of their grown-up children and those of aging parents. All this happens at a time when hormonal levels are changing and perhaps contributing to physiological symptoms," says Kahn and Dr. Holt.

An aspect of growing older that concerned 75% of the women in the survey is osteoporosis. "About one out of every four of us will develop the 'weak bones' disease. It hits the tiny, fragile, small-boned women the most," say the authors. "Those of us who have a little more padding may be more protected against this 'shrinking' disease. But all women can protect themselves against osteoporosis by having a lifelong diet high in calcium."

Jewish mothers have been right all along to encourage drinking milk. Milk is the best

source of calcium. All dairy products are helpful in fulfilling our overall calcium needs," say the authors.

The research group consisted of Kahn's high school and college classmates, contemporaries in a professional women's society, and midlife women gynecologists. Interestingly, while many women thought doctors were too quick to recommend medication and surgery, 30% of the overall group reported having had hysterectomies, while about 44% of the gynecologists reported similar data.

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## Ben-Gurion display exhibited at Carleton U.

By Mae Lipson

A salute to one of the toughest "soldiers" and prime ministers in Israel's history gave a considerable number of Carleton University students the opportunity to learn about the life of David Ben-Gurion recently.

The display, in symbolic white and blue, was mounted on panels six feet high, and stood directly in front of the main entrance of the library. Quadrilingual, it comprised English, French, Hebrew and Yiddish.

Designed and produced by Shirley Berman, Archivist of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society with additions by Ingrid Draayer, Exhibitions Librarian of Carleton Library, Ottawa, the display contained over a dozen books and numerous photographs of world leaders standing with Jewish leaders in Ottawa. Ben-Gurion is shown with the late Lawrence Freiman, Bert Loeb, Alex Betcherman, the late Hy Bessin, the late Mayor Charlotte Whitton, and the former Israeli Ambassador to Canada, Michael Comay and Mrs. Comay, and Sam Bronfman.

World leaders shown with Ben-Gurion include Sir Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy, General Charles de Gaulle, Harry Truman, and Konrad Adenauer.

Ben-Gurion's love of simplicity and his disdain of sham was shown in a photograph of he and his wife Paula entertaining

Canada's External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and his wife. The four are having dinner on a plain wooden dining table in the Ben-Gurion "retreat" at Sde Boker. The table is a clutter of pots, jugs and food. Mr. Martin was also a man known to be partial to simplicity and warm conversation.

The late prime minister's long dream of helping to make Palestine a homeland for Jews was dramatically illustrated with photos, including one of the famous "Exodus," the almost-derelict ship with its load of refugees from Europe, finally making it into port in Israel.

### Letters to Paula

The display also included a number of letters which Ben-Gurion wrote to his wife Paula in 1918 while training with the British-sponsored Jewish Legion in faraway Windsor, Nova Scotia. At that time, Ben-Gurion was a young man of only 31. The letters he wrote to Paula show his profound dedication to the creation of Israel, but also the pain of being absent from her:

"...I don't know if there is, in all the world, a man who could love a woman more than I love you, now that you have taken upon yourself the heaviest burden a woman can accept for the sake of the man she loves. ...I know what a terrible price you are paying, with your youthful happiness, for the sake of my ideal. This price is



Carleton University student studying Ben-Gurion Exhibit.

Photo credit: Lev A. Piasecky

high, terribly high...but this is the cruelty of a deep love.

"Look after your health and build up your body and spirit. For a great, glorious and happy future awaits you."

One of the most stirring parts of the display was a number of excerpts from the Jewish Declaration of Independence:

"The land of Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people...Here they wrote and gave

the bible to the world. Exiled from Palestine, the Jewish people remained faithful to it in all the countries of their dispersion, never ceasing to pray and hope for their return."

The Ben-Gurion display has also been shown at the Main Branch of the Ottawa Public Library and at the Jewish Community Centre.

Plans are also being made to exhibit the display at Ottawa

City Hall from April 26 to May 2.

The Carleton University display was sponsored by The National Ben-Gurion Centennial Committee; Ottawa Ben-Gurion Centennial Committee (Stella Torontow, Chairperson); Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir; Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.

# SORRY

Maimonides Nursery for Sept. 87 is now full

ב"ה

## BUT

We are now opening registration for our

### 2nd Nursery Class

- door to door transportation
- hot kosher lunches
- 3 or 5 day program



Call 820-9484

LIMITED REGISTRATION



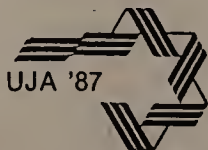


An only kid,  
an only kid  
my father bought  
for ~~two~~ zuzim.  
~~THREE~~  
FIVE

In case you hadn't noticed, two zuzim don't bring what they used to.

If you have not yet made your 1987 pledge, please do so and we hope you add a zuz or two.

For those who have already pledged, please pay! The beneficiary agencies need their zuzim. We're not kidding!



*Keep the Promise...  
If we don't, who will?*





# Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

AFFILIATED WITH



Association of Jewish Community Centres of Canada  
YM — YWHAAS and Camps

## Spring Conferences

### Women and Economic Literacy

A one-day conference will take place in the spring, aimed at increasing women's awareness of their finances. Six workshops have been planned around the following topics:

- 1) Household Budgeting
- 2) Investment & Financial Planning
- 3) Establishing a Line of Credit
- 4) Estate Planning
- 5) Insurance
- 6) How to Pick Your Advisors

These topics were selected in response to an informal poll conducted last month. Workshop leaders will be professional women with expertise in these fields.

The conference is being offered twice, Sunday, May 31 and Monday, June 1, to accommodate women of different lifestyles. A light lunch will be served.

This project is being planned by a dynamic steering committee, chaired by Carol Kassie, and including Geri Goldstein, Alyce Baker, Lorraine Kaminsky, and Joanne Williams.

It is a joint program of National Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Community Centre.

The Women and Economic Literacy Conference will take place at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

A REGISTRATION FORM WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN. For more information, please contact Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.

### Seniors' Health and Well-Fair

A one-day educational event designed to provide information related to the total mental and physical health and well-being of the senior adult will take place on Sunday, June 7 at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

- Holistic Health: The Total Person Approach
- You and Your Aging Parent
- Uses and Abuses of Prescription Drugs
- Programs and Services for Senior Adults

Dr. Wilbert Keon, Director of the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, will be the luncheon speaker. The closing address by fitness instructor Doreen Keir will highlight the role that fitness plays in a healthy lifestyle and then allow for participants to get a taste of a model fitness program.

Throughout the day, there will be a variety of information booths.

This event is being co-ordinated by a planning committee chaired by Nina Arron, with representation from the Co-ordinating Council of Services to the Jewish Senior Adult and Women's Federation.

A REGISTRATION FORM WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT BULLETIN. For more information, please call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.

## JCC Library expands Community Services

The Library of the J.C.C. has expanded its services to meet the needs of various groups in the community. It now offers a variety of audio tapes for the vision-impaired, made available courtesy of Mr. Sam Zunder. The selection of tapes will be changing on a rotating basis (approximately every three months). Many of these tapes will have a specifically Jewish content. For example, tapes now available include: *The Passover Seder Service*, and the *Five Books of the Torah* in English translation (9 cassettes).

The J.C.C. Library now also has video cassettes available for loan, donated by B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge 885. These tapes deal with Jewish issues which are of current interest. Some "must see" topics include: *The Magnetism of Cults*, *Dark Lullabies* (the Holocaust one generation later) and Rabbi Rosenberg (author of *The Christian Problem*) speaking on Anti-Semitism. These tapes might be a very useful focus for

adult or youth education programs in your organization. For more information, please call the J.C.C. Librarian Bryna Gorin at 232-7306, ext. 44.

As well, the library is now sponsoring a monthly legal aid clinic which will take place in the 50+ room at the J.C.C. The first clinic will be held April 28 (because of Passover), with subsequent clinics being held on the third Tuesday of each month.

The Legal Aid Clinic is staffed by Mr. Rodney Cross, a lawyer who has been practising in the Ottawa area for seven years. The clinic can help you with unemployment insurance, workman's compensation, juvenile court, debtor-creditor, landlord-tenant, immigration or other legal problems. There is no charge for the advice given.

The secret is out. Your J.C.C. Library is a lively, dynamic, "happening" place. We urge you to come, explore, and make use of our many services and resources.

## Spring Courses at the JCC

### Jewish Women in Film

"Jewish Women in Film" is a four week course at the Jewish Community Centre which gives women a chance to look at how others see them. Instructor Francine Zuckerman explores how Hollywood's male film makers portray Jewish women. Images of Jewish women in stereotyped roles such as the "Domineering Jewish Mother", or the "Jewish American Princess", will be discussed. The course will examine film from a female perspective, looking at how Jewish women are portrayed. As well, the course will look at the subjects that Jewish women film makers are concerned with, and how they reflect those concerns and experiences in their works. After each film's showing, there will be a discussion on the issues raised.

Instructor Francine Zuckerman is editing an anthology of writings by Canadian Jewish women, due to be published this fall. As well, she is producing and directing a documentary film on "Jewish Women" in Canada, Israel, and the U.S.A. Francine has worked in video and radio in Canada, and is involved in many Jewish community activities. She co-ordinated conferences on "Women in Judaism" in 1983 and 1985 here in Ottawa, and also does lectures on the topic.

Date: Wednesdays, April 8, 22, 29, May 6  
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St.

Fee: M — \$36.00, NM — \$45.00

Instructor: Francine Zuckerman

To Register: Call Shelley at 232-7306

### The Art of Calligraphy

Enter the world of a beautiful handwriting for fun and profit. Instructor Shelley Rabinovitch will look at historical manuscripts as well as today's work as you learn the basics of lettering and layout. You will be exposed to various lettering styles, and should finish with enough skill to do simchas, announcements or posters. There will also be some discussion on Hebrew calligraphy and its layout, including micrography (miniature lettering). Pen, ink, and paper will be supplied, but you can bring your own equipment if you own any. Students are asked to bring a pencil, eraser, and ruler.

Shelley Rabinovitch was notorious for her illegible handwriting before she learnt calligraphy as a hobby. She has been doing custom orders (including ketuboths) and design part-time, and has studied the history of Hebrew and Western European manuscripts. Her background includes commercial art and newspaper layout, and she has been a member of an historical research society for 16 years. She works as Programme Assistant at the J.C.C.

Date: Tuesdays, April 28, May 5, 12, 19  
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Location: Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St.

Fee: \$12-M, \$18-NM

Instructor: Shelley Rabinovitch

To Register: Call the J.C.C. Programme Officer at 232-7306.

Calligraphy



## Scholar says ways of being Jewish in North America are changing

The "Options and Issues" Lecture Series continues Sunday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. at Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell, with a talk on *Consensus and Diversity in North American Jewry: A Prognosis for the Future*, by Dr. Jack D. Lightstone, Associate Professor of Religion at Concordia University in Montreal.

Professor Lightstone is a native Ottawan who graduated with distinction from Carleton University. He subsequently completed his M.A. and Ph.D. studies at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island in the History of Religions: Judaism. Professor Lightstone is highly regarded in his field and is currently the Graduate Programme Director for the

Ph.D. in Religion at Concordia.

His areas of specialization include historical rabbinic and biblical religion, as well as contemporary North American Judaism. It is this mix of background which makes Professor Lightstone well-qualified to deal with the lecture topic of *Consensus and Diversity in North American Jewry*. Discussion will centre around the current options through which a North American Jew manifests his 'Jewishness'. Professor Lightstone will look at how religious observance, Zionism, volunteer work, and social activities all help identify us with Judaism. As well, he will discuss how these various options can affect the future of North American Jewry.

Professor Lightstone's wide-ranging interests in Jewish topics is reflected in his list of published works. As editor and scholar he has dealt with ancient and Graeco-Roman Judaism, Mishnah-Tosefta, and wrote the insert on Judaism in Canada for the *New Canadian Encyclopedia* in 1985. He has also had articles featured in publications such as *Studies in Religion*, *Choice*, and *Viewpoints*, and has given papers at universities across the country.

Professor Lightstone has numerous awards and credits to his name, acknowledging his

expertise in his field. He has received research grants from the Quebec provincial government, and Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, and spent a year as a visiting research student at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He remains active in his field as a member of religious studies associations along with being a member of the Board of Directors of Montreal's Saïdye Bronfman Centre. Professor Lightstone is Co-Chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress's Archives Committee (Quebec Region), and Chairman of the Harvey Goldin Institute.

"Options and Issues" has already presented lectures on the Duchesne Commission Report on war criminals in Canada, and options in Jewish education. Upcoming programmes include *Options in Financial Planning*, with Glen Lucas of Independent Financial Planning Limited, on May 17, and *Teen Depression and Suicide: Recognizing the Early Signs* with Dr. Sol Gordon, June 14. All programmes start at 8:00 p.m. at Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell.

For more information on the series, contact Shelley at the Jewish Community Centre, 232-7306.

### Legal Aid Clinic comes to the J.C.C.

Free legal advice by an experienced practising lawyer

First clinic  
Tuesday, April 28  
1:00-4:00 p.m.  
50+ Room





# Jewish Community Centre News

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Association of  
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YM - YWHA and Camps

Jewish Community Centre News Editor — Estelle Melzer



Yom Ha'Atzmaut '87 will be celebrated in a 4,000 square foot tent.

## Israeli style Yom Ha'Atzmaut planned

The community will be celebrating Yom Ha'Atzmaut, the 39th Anniversary of Israel's Independence in authentic Israeli-style, on Sunday, May 3. The celebration will take place on the grounds of 881 Broadview at 7:00 p.m.

The program will begin with an outdoor memorial service for the many soldiers who died defending Israel. The mourning will then be broken by a siren and the children will lead the procession towards the festivities.

Fran Avni will give a special separate children's concert, while the new Israeli Ambassador, Israel Gur-Arieh, is introduced to the community. There will be both modern and traditional live and recorded Israeli music presented by Bob Hill.

Maggie Lederman, Chairman of the Yom Ha'Atzmaut '87 Steering Committee, has received very positive feedback on this format.

Once again, there will be a Poster Contest for children and youth (ages 4-19). The theme this year is "A United Jerusalem for Twenty Years". Posters can be of any shape or size and should be submitted to the J.C.C. or Hillel Academy by Wednesday, April 29. All posters will be displayed at Yom Ha'Atzmaut and winners will be presented with their prizes by contest chairman Naomi Cracower.

A huge tent has been rented for the occasion — with room for over 500 people! There will be Israeli dancing outside and fireworks towards the end of the evening. Naturally, refreshments will be served.

Tickets are now on sale at the J.C.C., Hillel Academy, Agudath Israel Synagogue, Temple Israel, and Machzikei Hadas Synagogue. For more information please call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.

## The Golden Age Club

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

April 6  
12:30  
Bingo Luncheon  
•  
Passover Break

April 27  
12:30  
Luncheon  
Yom Hashoah Program  
NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.

A JOINT PROGRAM OF THE J.C.C. AND THE J.S.S.A.

## Fifty Plus Drop-In Centre

Every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the J.C.C., 151 Chapel Street.

### UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

April 7  
1:30  
"Fun With Music" with Marilyn Kaneek and Karen Luks

### Passover Break

April 28  
1:30  
Yona Prital, Shlichah  
Yom Ha'Atzmaut  
Also... The Bridge Club, every Wednesday at 12:00 AND The Chess Club, every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.  
For more information, please call Paula at 232-7306.

## ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A Luncheon Lecture Program  
Held on alternate Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at the Agudath Israel Synagogue 1400 Coldrey Avenue  
Passover Break until

Thursday, April 30 12:30  
Speaker: Ilana Fine  
"Poland After the War"  
Lecture and Slide Presentation  
Everyone is Welcome  
For more information call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.  
A joint program of the J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

## Bridge Classes

A Six-Week Programme  
Learn the basic rules and strategy of bridge, one of the most popular card-games.  
Date: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25, June 1, 8 (Mondays)  
Time: 2:00 p.m.  
Location: Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel  
Fee: \$24 (M), \$30 (NM) — Paid in advance  
Instructor: Lillian Moore  
To Register: Call the J.C.C. Programme Office at 232-7306.

## Ottawa Jewish Singles

### Bowling

Sunday, April 5, 7:00

Sunday, April 26, 5:00: Wind-Up Party

351 Preston

April is our last bowling month for the season. Join us at Preston Lanes. Our last bowling get-together will feature prizes, "distinguished achievement", certificates and lots of *nareshkeit*. We'll wind it all up with a supper party. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Sharon at 820-3678.

### Video-Discussion Evening

Film: *Tron*

Speaker: Steven Sacharen, Digital Equipment of Canada

Saturday, April 12, 7:00 p.m.

2824C Sandalwood Dr.

This month's film is a science fiction look at the relationship between computers and man. It has a fast-paced plot and some exciting state-of-the-art computer-drawn animation sequences. The discussion after the film will also be exciting and "state-of-the-art". Guest speaker Steven Sacharen is Principle Software Specialist with Digital Equipment of Canada and he knows computers. We've asked him to talk about the potential dangers of assigning too much responsibility to computers. The discussion will be a wide-ranging exploration of the future role of computers in our society. If you have any kind of relationship with a computer (or even if you are avoiding one) this evening is for you. For more information call host Maurice Benichrit at 733-4105.

### OJS presents A Night on the Town

Wednesday, April 22, 9:00 p.m.

Friday's Roast Beef House, 150 Elgin

Upstairs in the Piano Bar

Our "Night on the Town" scouts have chosen the piano bar at Friday's Roast Beef House for getting together and socializing in, this month. It has a cosy, old English drawing room atmosphere, large, comfy chairs to sink into and a very accommodating fellow at the piano, who plays requests. We expect you all to come with lists of your favourite tunes and join in the sing-along. The piano bar is in one of the rooms upstairs at Friday's. Peter Wolfe will be wearing a burgundy kippah to help newcomers spot our group.

Join us for "A Night on the Town".

### Pot Luck Dinner — Italian Style

Saturday, April 25

This month's pot luck host is Henry Unglik and the food will be Italian style. It's just after Pesach, so all that chometz — pizza, garlic bread, etc. — have particular appeal. If you'd like to participate, call Henry at 236-8740.

If you'd like to host your own pot luck, call Estelle Melzer at the JCC, 232-7306.

## Ottawa Jewish Singles proudly announce THE THIRD ANNUAL JEWISH SINGLES INTER-CITY WEEKEND May 16, 17 and 18 —

Join Toronto, Montreal, Rochester, Hamilton, Kingston, Syracuse, Buffalo and all points between to celebrate

### Ottawa's FESTIVAL OF SPRING WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

Saturday Night May 16

• 9:15 p.m. Opening Wine and Cheese Reception on Parliament Hill  
Centre Block, Railway Committee Room

Sunday, May 17

• 11:30 a.m. Boat Ride on Rideau Canal — Exclusive charter. Best view intown of the flotilla just before the parade begins.

Conference Centre Dock.

• 7:45 p.m. ROMANCE ON THE RIDEAU: A Dance to Remember  
The Setting: The National Arts Centre.  
The Music: Ottawa's hottest, most "live" band.

The People: A fantastic mix — different cities, ages, interests, all come together in spirit of fun and adventure.  
The Magic: You, and everyone else under the spell of Romance on the Rideau.

Monday, May 18

• 11:00 a.m. Wind-up Brunch and talk by Gary Blainey, Family Law Lawyer and very funny person, J.C.C.

All this for the unbelievable price of \$30.00!!!

Tickets now available at the JCC or from members of OJS  
For more information or to join the Inter-City Weekend Committee, call Estelle at 232-7306.

### JOIN THE COMMUNITY IN CELEBRATING

## YOM HA'ATZMAUT

## THE 39th ANNIVERSARY OF ISRAEL'S INDEPENDENCE

on

Sunday, May 3

at

7:00 p.m.

on the grounds of

## THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CAMPUS

881 Broadview

### PROGRAM:

- Memorial Service for Yom Ha'Zikaron, to mourn the soldiers who died delending Israel
- Children's Procession
- Modern and Traditional Israeli Music
- FRAN AVNI's Special Children's Concert
- Israeli Folk Dancing
- Poster Contesi Winners Presented
- Fireworks
- Address by Israeli Ambassador, Israel Gur-Arieh
- Refreshments and More

### TICKETS

\$ 4.00 Students & Seniors (\$ 5.00 at the Door)  
\$ 6.00 Adults (\$ 7.00 at the Door)  
\$18.00 Family Special (\$20.00 at the Door)

Tickets are now on sale at:  
The Jewish Community Centre  
Hillel Academy  
Agudath Israel Congregation  
Temple Israel  
Machzikel Hadas Congregation

We encourage people to dress in Blue and White  
FOR MORE INFORMATION, please call  
Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306





# Jewish Community Centre News

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YM - YWHA and Camps

## The Teen Scene

### MEMO TO: All teens

**FROM THE DESK OF:** Lysa Springer  
JCC Teen Director

**Re:** Exciting, enlightening,  
entertaining upcoming events.

#### Saturday, April 11

- For 10-12 year olds: *Stand By Me*, Movie on Video  
881 Broadview  
9:00 - 11:00 p.m.
- For All Teens:  
Dance sponsored by Kinneret  
Chapter BBYO  
JCC, Assembly Hall  
9:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

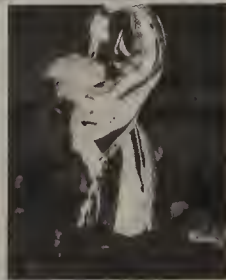
#### Sunday, April 12

- For all teens born  
in 1973: Teen Connection  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
881 Broadview

#### April 24, 25 and 26

B.B.Y.O. and Teen Connection Leadership Weekend  
J.C.C.

For more information call Lysa at 232-7306



## Happy faces at Purim Carnival

N.C.C.J.Y. put together another of its great Community Purim Carnivals. It was wonderful to see so many new and happy faces this year. I would personally like to thank all the teens from the different youth groups who helped organize and run their booths. Special thanks go to David Stubina and Yael Azuelos, Chairpersons of the event.

## B.B.Y.O. Leadership Weekend

April 24, 25 and 26 B.B.Y.O. will be having a Leadership in Training Weekend. Participants will be offered a wide variety of educational, recreational and religious programs.

The weekend will also teach B.B.Y.O.ers the roles of various executive positions within their chapters and will develop leadership skills and confidence. All this will take place at the Jewish Community Centre.

Our co-ordinator, Rochelle Steinwald and the steering committee are working hard to make this weekend a memorable one.

If you're interested in helping organize this weekend please call Lysa at 232-7306, ext. 12.

## TEENS CONNECT WITH TEEN CONNECTION

If you were born in 1973 and are looking for fun and a great experience Teen Connection is your answer.

So far we've met three times, each meeting better than the last. We've played the craziest games, planned and implemented our own program and now we're looking at electing people for various chapter roles.

We meet at Broadview April 12, 26 and May 3 and after that you are eligible to attend B.B.Y.O. annual Spring Convention in Toronto!

So come and connect with Teen Connection.

## J.C.C. SUMMER CAMP

### Staff positions available:

- Group Counsellors (minimum age 15 years)
- Unit Heads (minimum age 21 years)
- Specialists\* -Swim Staff (must have current Leaders and Bronze Cross)

- Arts & Crafts
- Drama
- Land Sports
- Computers



\*Specialists must have experience teaching their particular skill to young children (ages 3 - 10 years).

For further information and/or a staff application form please call Randy or Lysa at 232-7306.

Teens!  
Come One, Come All!

to the  
**KINNERET  
DANCE!**



TIME:

9:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

PLACE: Assembly Hall, J.C.C.,  
151 Chapel St.

COST: \$2 for JCC or BBYO members  
\$3 for everyone else

DOOR PRIZE: A Free Benetton Rugby Shirt!

## Kids!

Enter the

## YOM HA'ATZMAUT POSTER CONTEST

Design a poster of any size using any materials

### THEME: A United Jerusalem For 20 Years

- Category A: Ages 4-8 Junior
- Category B: Ages 9-12 Intermediate
- Category C: Ages 13-19 Senior

Contest Deadline: Wednesday, April 29

Posters may be submitted to:  
Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St.  
Hillel Academy, 881 Broadview

Please PRINT your name, category, school, and telephone number clearly on the back.

All posters will be displayed at the YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION  
on Sunday, May 3, 7:00 at 881 Broadview.

Poster Contest Chairman: Naomi Cracower

For more information, please call Paula Speevak-Saldowski at 232-7306.







# Jewish Community Centre News

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Members of the Ottawa Capitals: David Stoltzman (left to right), Chaim Tropper, Shmuel Bulka, Yossi Even-Han, and David Spiegel listen intently to Coach Barry Bregman describe the plan of attack.



Tournament champion Kanata takes on undefeated Gloucester in finals.

## JCC sponsors Junior Basketball Tourney

### Kanata Takes Junior Basketball Title

Teams from Gloucester, Kanata and Glashan Public School joined the Ottawa Capitals for the Second Annual J.C.C. Junior Basketball Tournament held at the Jewish Community Centre. The Capitals, coached by Barry Bregman, played strong games against Glashan and Kanata before being manhandled by a fired-up Gloucester squad. Barry Bregman, who has worked with the Capitals for 2 years, expressed satisfaction with his players despite losing all 3 games. "The boys have shown 200% improvement over last year. All in all, I am very pleased with their performance," said Bregman.

The Gloucester Wolverines went undefeated during the preliminary match-ups. Glashan and Kanata, sporting records of one win and one loss, met in the semi-finals to determine who would face Gloucester. Kanata came out running and shooting to defeat Glashan 60-49.

The finals, therefore, coached by Aki Watanabe had lost in the preliminaries by 37-30 to Robert MacGruer's disciplined Gloucester team. This time however, Watanabe's players jumped out to a six point lead at the half, and survived a second half Gloucester surge to win the championship 41-34.

The J.C.C. extends its appreciation to coaches Barry Bregman (Capitals), Charles Austin (Glashan), Robert MacGruer (Gloucester) and Aki Watanabe (Kanata), and all players who participated in the tournament.

### Even-Han Named to All-Star Team

The Ottawa Capitals star forward Yossi Even-Han was named to the Tournament All-Star Team. Yossi, our all-round player, led his team in scoring and rebounding to qualify for the honour. Other members of the All Star team included Kevin MacDonald of Gloucester, Kun Wei Hung of Glashan, Mark Uygur and Brian Donahue of Kanata. The tournament MVP award, given to the most consistently outstanding player, was won by Sean Hubbard of Gloucester.

Note: The Ottawa Capitals practise every Monday night, 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the J.C.C. Team members include Yossi Even-Han, Dan Fried, Jay Shore, Chaim Tropper, David Speigal, Shmuel Bulka, Danny Small, and David Stoltzman.

## PLAYERS, AGES 17+ REQUIRED

For J.C.C. Senior  
Soccer Team  
Entered in Ottawa  
Carleton Soccer League



Duration: Late May to August 1987

Time: Wednesday Nights  
(Games)

Cost: \$45/player

If interested, please call the  
J.C.C. at 232-7306 ext. 47  
(days) 67 (evgs.)

N.B. Coaches are also needed.

## HEY KIDS Looking for Summer Fun?



T-Up for...

### T-Ball and Softball ages 5-8 and 9-12

scheduled for Sunday  
afternoons at our  
Broadview diamond.

#### 3 Divisions

1) Pee-Wees T-Ball, ages 5-6:  
Indoor (rain or shine)

(2) Juniors T-Ball, ages 7-8.  
Outdoors

3) Seniors Softball, ages 9-12:  
Outdoors

Duration: May 31-August 2

Time: Sundays, 1:00 p.m.-  
3:00 p.m. — N.B. Juniors and  
Seniors will have scheduled  
games, 1:00 or 2:00 p.m.

Pee Wees play 1:00-2:00 p.m.  
each Sunday.

Location: Broadview Diamonds/  
Gymnasium

Cost: M-\$10.00, NM-\$20.00  
(includes T-shirts)

In case of rainouts, double  
headers will be scheduled.  
Game times will be 5 innings or  
1 hour maximum.

## TODAH RABAH MANY "THANKS"

to the sponsors of the  
second Annual JCC  
Junior Basketball  
Tournament

Norm Toronto  
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## Sadinsky In Right

Ian R. Sadinsky

### Show Time

While Syracuse, Providence, U.N.L.V., and Indiana, fight it out for crowning rights in U.S. college basketball, the Ottawa Jewish Men's Basketball League comes down to the wire, with playoffs well underway (by the time you read this).

In the quarter finals, the Burgundy squad led by Joel Brodie are talking upset over Jeff Pleet's pennant-winning Green quintet. Other match-ups pit Perry Medico's runner-up Gold team against Barry Farber's veteran Red contingent. Last year's champions, Billy Holzman's Blue Demons will try to recapture the championship through the tough play-off route against Mark Shore's White cagers. Rounding out the action are Johnny Horowitz's fast-improving Grey team against Roli Greenberg's scrappy, Royal Blue aggregation.

Watch for highlights in the next column.

### Gold Amongst The Silver

Despite slight traces of silver amongst the thick black hair (à la Gordie Howe), Murray Ages still remains one of the basketball league's toughest competitors under the basket. Anyone who has ever faced Murray on the basketball court or on the baseball diamond knows that he comes to play.

Now word comes to SIR that another member of the Ages clan is starting to haunt local sports circles. Kathryn Ages, who is all of twelve years old, recently won the Nancy Green Eastern Ontario Invitational ski race, winning the girls' gold medal from a group of 200 participants. Dubbed "The Golden Fox", Kathryn has all the technique necessary to be a winner for years to come. And the breeding.

A tip of the SIR cap this week to Kathryn Ages!

### Starting A Tradition

I always laugh when I see some event billed as the "First Annual such and such" or the "historic first meeting of so-and-so".

But based on what happened at Machzekei Hadas on Sunday, April 5, B'nai Brith's "Rough Rider Rap" could become as much a spring tradition as the first crocus on the Hill. Food, fun, and most important, football were the night's menu, and close to 400 people had a chance to meet the new Rider management and have their pictures taken with some of the gridiron stars.

Well done, B'nai Brith. And a nice touch in taking some of the evening's proceeds and making tickets available to local youth groups.

That's SIR for now, see you in two.



## MEN'S SOFTBALL

Players wishing to  
register for this year's  
softball league, are asked  
to call the J.C.C.'s Phys.  
Ed. Department at  
232-7306, ext. 47 or 67  
(evgs.).

## J.C.C. Men's Basketball League

### FINAL STANDINGS

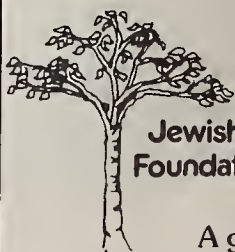
	GP	W	L	T	D	PTS.
1. Green	20	16	4	—	—	52
2. Gold	20	14	6	—	—	48
3. Blue	20	13	5	—	2	44
4. Royal	20	9	11	—	—	38
5. Grey	20	8	11	—	1	35
6. White	20	8	9	—	3	33
7. Red	20	6	14	—	—	32
8. Burgundy	20	5	15	—	—	30

Note: Playoffs are underway. Spectators welcome.

### TOP TEN SCORERS

Jeff Pleet (370), Perry Medico (328), Gordon Betcherman (236), Eliot Birnbaum (220), Howard Krebs (199), Bill Holzman (188), John Horwitz (183), Ralph Philoppe (180), Jeff Goldman (125), Mark Shore (164).





## Jewish Community Foundation Donations

A gift forever

Call Laura Greenberg at 232-7306

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as at March 17, 1987:

### ROSE ACHBAR MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dora Glatt by Seddy and Louis Achbar.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Joe Swedlove by Seddy and Louis Achbar; and by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

Best wishes for good health to Dr. Aaron Kastner, Texas by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In memory of Doris Dover by Seddy and Louis Achbar; and by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In memory of Fanny Sherman, sister of Bess Swedlove by Seddy and Louis Achbar.

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In honour of Ruth and Joe Viner on the birth of their new grandson by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In honour of Florence Marcus on the birth of her granddaughter Tara Rebecca Gennis by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In honour of Sally and Elliott Levitan on the birth of their new grandson by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

### ESTHER AND MATT AGES FUND

In honour of Esther and Matt Ages on their 45th wedding anniversary by M.R. Levine, Mt.

### JOSEPH AND ROSE AGES FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Joe Swedlove by Rose and Joe Ages; and by Fran and Stan Ages.

### ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND

Happy 40th wedding anniversary to Sylvia and Abe Freeman by Rose and Louis Aron.

### ISAAC AND HELEN BELLES FUND

Mazal Tov to Isaac and Helen Belles on the birth of their great-grandson born to Lisa and Freddie Kohn by Pauline and Izzie Litwick; by Irving and Ellen Litwick; and by Gitta and Jerry Pearl, Mt.

### ALEX AND MOLLIE BETCHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sarah Shore by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In memory of Harry Shane by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

In memory of Charles H. Hulse by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Mrs. Frances Rodrigues-Ely by Lena Michelson; by Joy and Max Rosenstein; and by Bonnie and Steve Greenberg.

### JONAH MATTHEW BONN FUND

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonn on their anniversary by Arlene, Gary, Jonah and Tova Bonn.

Birthday wishes to Mr. Leon Gluzman by Arlene, Gary, Jonah and Tova Bonn.

Birthday wishes to Cally Kardash by Arlene, Gary, Jonah and Tova Bonn.

### CARLOFSKY FAMILY EDUCATIONAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Mrs. Sarah Gordon by the Carlofsky family.

### ISRAEL AND POLLY COHEN FUND

Mazal Tov to Issie and Polly Cohen on the birth of their new grandson Craig Adam by Dina and Israel Shalom.

Mazal Tov to Issie and Polly Cohen in their new home by Dina and Israel Shalom.

### HARRY AND JEAN COOPER FUND

Warm best wishes to Mr. Philip Polonsky for a speedy recovery by Jean Cooper.

### KATIE ELLEN FARBER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Norma Pivnick by Shelley and Sid Rothman; by Shirley and Philip Teitelbaum; by Mr. Harry Rudinsky; by Faye and Howard Gitter, Toronto; by Wilma and Philip Pinkus; by Marcia and Barry Cantor; by Gordon and Carol (Aaron) Sussman, Toronto; and by Cila Farber.

In memory of Katie Ellen Farber by Gordon and Carol (Aaron) Sussman, Toronto.

In memory of Morris Smith by Heidi and Jonathan Pivnick.

In memory of Irene Hubenig, mother of Allan by Ruth and Mendy Taller.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Aaron Levine by Ruth and Mendy Taller.

In honour of Sharron and Ricky Gennis on the birth of their daughter Tara Rebecca by Heidi and Jonathan Pivnick.

### STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FUND

In honour of Jeremy Cammy on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah by Beverley and Brian Glube and family.

### JACOB AND SARAH GORDON FUND

In memory of Morris Smith by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; and by David Gordon.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mrs. Sarah Gordon by Miriam and Joe Pettigorsky; and by Rena Polowin.

### NATHAN AND SARAH GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In loving memory of dear sister Sarah and brother-in-law Nathan Greenberg by Edythe and Harold Zavodnick, Los Angeles.

### SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND

Mazal Tov to Ethel and Irving Taylor on the birth of their new granddaughter by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

In memory of Doris Dover by Esther and Moe Kardish.

### WILLIAM AND LENKE GROSSMAN FUND

Congratulations to William Grossman on being the recipient of the Ben Gurion Centennial Award by Helen and Isaac Beiles.

In memory of Doris Dover by Thomas D. Grossman.

### HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Irene Hoffman, mother of Ibolya Goldberg by Ingrid and Gerry Levitz; by Chuck, Aviva, Barry and Daniel Freedman; and by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

### HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Debbie and Stephen Schneiderman on the birth of their son by Women's Auxiliary Hillel Lodge.

In memory of Hymie Jackson by the Israella Singers.

In memory of Charles D. Selter by Anne Goldenberg.

### HY HOCHBERG MEMORIAL LECTURE FUND

Birthday wishes to our dear nephew and cousin Joel Rosenbaum, Toronto by Laura, Milton and Mark Greenberg.

### DEENA HYMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Dr. Mark Dover on having been selected Chairman of General Surgery at University of Ottawa by Ruth and Joe Viner.

In memory of Norman Mirsky by Ruth and Joe Viner.

In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Ruth and Joe Viner.

In memory of Lawrence Freeman by Ruth and Joe Viner.

### JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schneiderman on the birth of their son by the Arshinoff and Rabin families.

In memory of Hymie Jackson by the Board and Staff of JSSA.

### PINHEY AND LIBBY KARDASH FUND

In honour of Sam Kardash on his 70th birthday by Auntie Libby and Uncle Pinhey Kardash.

### SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND

In honour of Sam Kardish on his 70th birthday by Ann and Sam Brozovsky; by Shirley and

Gordon Viner; by Auntie Ida and Uncle Ben Greenberg; by Evelyn and Norman Potechin; by Bram and Dottie Potechin; by Doris, Joe and David Hoffman; by The Board of Rideau 8; by Zelda and John Greenberg; by Cecelia and Elliott Levitan; by Libby Lieff; by Eva and Israel Kardish; by Jennie Cohen; and by Bernice, Bobby, Seth and Elliott Feller.

### KEMPTVILLE BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE FUND

In memory of Roz Cohen by Raja Miller.

### SAMUEL AND IRENE KRONICK FUND

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bloom on their 40th wedding anniversary by Irene Kronick.

### JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Meir Nir, brother-in-law of Dahlia and Nachum Lichtenstein by Edie and Issie Landau.

### HUGO AND RUTH DAVIS LEVENDEL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. David Ben-Reuven on the birth of their son by Hugo Levendel.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Joe Shenkman by Hugo Levendel.

### JACK LEVIN AND GOLDIE LEVINE FUND

In memory of Charles D. Selter by Goldie Levine.

### ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FUND

Mazal Tov to Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick on the occasion of their 23rd wedding anniversary by Irving and Ellen Lithwick.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband Arnold by Rose Lithwick.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved father and grandfather Arnold by Barry and Marietta Lithwick and family; by Irwin and Monique Lithwick and family; and by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother and brother-in-law Arnold by Irving and Ellen Lithwick.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear Uncle Arnold Lithwick by Norton, Vicki and Sheila.

### PINKAS NEWMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Linda and Kenneth Mirsky; and by Cila Farber.

### MAX AND IDA NADOLNY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother and uncle Dr. Barry Nadolny by Linda, Arthur, Lisa and Jayme Cogan.

In memory of Morris Smith by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

Mazal Tov to Dodo and Liney Bronstein on the engagement of their son Alan to Miss Andrea Grafstein by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

Mazal Tov to David Smith being named "Man of the Year" by the Ottawa Board of (Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 34)

Trade by Linda, Arthur, Lisa and Jayme Cogan.

#### OTTAWA LODGE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Ottawa Lodge.

#### OTTAWA MODERN JEWISH SCHOOL FUND

In memory of Hymie Jackson by Byrtha and Leon Leckie; and by Judy and Klaus Beltzner and family.

#### PARLIAMENT LODGE PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Jack Marcovitch by Parliament Lodge.

#### DAVE AND BETTY POLOWIN FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sol Max by Betty and Dave Polowin.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Risa Taylor by Betty and Dave Polowin.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Max Naemark by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In honour of Ian Sherman receiving his designation of Chartered Accountant by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Norma Pivnick by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Lawrence Freeman by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Maurice Shabinsky by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Doris Dover by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Roz Cohen by Betty and Dave Polowin.

#### ETHEL RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Irene Hoffman, mother of Ibolya Goldberg by Thelma and Nat Steinman.

#### JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Irene Hoffman, mother of Ibolya Goldberg by Lil and Herb Laks.

#### HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

Mazal Tov to Saul and Edna Goldfarb on the birth of their grandson by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

#### SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN FUND

In honour of Sheldon Taylor on his 45th birthday by Fran and Stan Ages.

In memory of Mr. Dicozanza by Sam Rothman.

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Sam Rothman.

In memory of Norma Pivnick by Susan and Stephen Rothman and boys.

#### DR. AND MRS. NATHAN SCHECHTER FUND

Congratulations to Reuben Sokol, Toronto on receiving his designation of Certified Management Accountant by Auntie Tess and Uncle Nat Schechter.

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear mother Mindel by Sid Schechter.

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear brother Jack by Sid Schechter.

#### CECIL AND FLORENCE SHINDER FUND

Mazal Tov to Cecil and Flo-

ence Shinder on the engagement of their daughter Janet to Mr. Larry Klein by Harlette and Saul Brottman.

#### HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND

Mazal Tov to Kalman and Maita Kozliner on the birth of their granddaughter by Sylvia Shinder; by Ethel and David Malek and family; by Bea and Murray Garceau and family; and by Leslie and Lionel Shinder and family.

Mazal Tov to Irving and Evelyn Rivers on the birth of a new granddaughter in Israel by Sylvia Shinder.

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Sylvia Shinder.

In memory of Morris Smith by Ethel and David Malek.

In memory of Doris Dover by Sylvia Shinder; and by Ethel and David Malek and family.

In memory of Irene Hoffman, mother of Ibolya Goldberg by Sylvia Shinder; and by Ethel and David Malek.

#### SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

Mazal Tov to Maita and Kalman Kozliner on the birth of a granddaughter by Sol, Zelaïne, Neil and Jeff Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Ruth and Joe Viner on the birth of their new grandson by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

#### HAROLD AND LILLIAN SHOIHET FUND

In memory of Morris Smith by Harold and Lillian Shoihet.

#### SAMUEL AND KATHERINE SIGLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Katherine Sigler by William Bloom.

#### LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Louis Slack by Stella Slack; by Clara Slack and family; by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson; by Bonnie, Jim, Stacie, Adam and Noah Carroll.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dolce Carson, Mtl. by Bonnie, Jim, Stacie, Adam and Noah Carroll.

#### MOE SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Morris Smith by Nell and Fred Schlessinger; and by Roz and Marvin Segal.

#### JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

In memory of Morris Smith by Helen and Isaac Beiles; by Myra, Friends and Colleagues at Immigration; by Eve and Iz Flesher; and by Stephen and Graciela Steinberg.

In memory of Percy Zaitman, London, Ontario by Jack

and Linda Smith.

#### ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND

In honour of Archie Taller on his 65th birthday by Marion and Al Shapiro.

Mazal Tov to Irvine and Debbie Wortman, Oceanside, N.Y. on the birth of their daughter by Auntie Lillian and Uncle Archie Taller; and by Joel and Gayle Taller and family.

In memory of Percy Zaitman, London, Ontario by Archie and Lillian Taller.

In memory of Irene Hoffman, mother of Ibolya Goldberg by Archie and Lillian Taller.

In memory of Doris Dover by Archie and Lillian Taller.

#### GITTEL AND MARTIN TATZ FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schneiderman on the birth of their son by Gittel Tatz.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sam Slack by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

#### SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

In memory of Myer Kaplan, by Edith and Alex Cherun; and by Carole and Wally Cherun.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Fla. on the engagement of their son Walter to Miss Linda Brown by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Bertha Brown on the engagement of her daughter Linda to Mr. Walter Kaplan by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Mazal Tov to Walter Kaplan

and Linda Brown on their engagement by Aunt Sonia and Uncle Arthur Viner.

#### MORRIS AND MARIETTE WOOLFSON FUND

In honour of Mariette and Morris Woolfson on their 50th wedding anniversary by Belle and Dave Jacobs, Toronto; by Sheldon and Susan Jacobs; and by the Chevre Kadisha.

#### HERBERT AND NORMAN ZAGERMAN FAMILIES FUND

In memory of Charles D. Seter by Ronald and Esther Watts; and by John and Andrea Zagerman.

#### SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Pinkas Newman by Harlette and Saul Brottman; and by Molly Palmer Phomin.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

## Correction

In our March 20, 1987 issue under the *Down Memory Lane* photograph, the Hadassah Chapter was incorrectly identified as the Mary Goldfield Chapter. It should have read "Anna Goldfield Chapter of Hadassah."

## In Appreciation

My sincere thanks to family and friends for their many kindnesses, concern, visits and donations made to charitable organizations during my long illness. It was greatly appreciated.

Annie Levine

## In Appreciation

Sincere thanks to our many friends for their acts of kindness, expressions of condolence and donations made to charitable organizations on the passing of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Pinkas Newman. It was greatly appreciated.

Jeanne, Helene, Laz,  
Saul and William Newman

## In Appreciation

The family of the late  
Norma Pivnick

wishes to thank their family and friends for their many acts of kindness, expressions of condolence and donations made to charitable organizations on the passing of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother. It was much appreciated.

## In Appreciation

Mrs. Morris Smith & Sons  
and  
The Smith Family

wish to thank family and friends for their many acts of kindness, expressions of condolence and donations made to charitable organizations on the passing of Morris Smith, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and uncle. It was much appreciated.

## OTTAWA TALMUD TORAH BOARD TRAVEL AND STUDY SCHOLARSHIPS

Study scholarships are available to graduates of Hillel Academy or the Talmud Torah Afternoon School who are continuing their Jewish studies at schools of higher learning.

Travel scholarships to Israel are available to graduates of Akiva High School or the Ariel program.

Interested students may obtain applications from the  
Ottawa Talmud Torah Board  
881 Broadview Avenue  
Ottawa, Ontario K2A 2M6

Closing date for applications is May 11, 1987.

To all our  
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## Community Calendar

### Sunday, April 5

Beth Shalom Congregation Brunch, Assembly Hall, J.C.C. 9:30 a.m.

Hillel Lodge/Jewish Social Services Agency/Jewish Community Centre R.S.V.P. Volunteer Tea, Social Hall, J.C.C. 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Beth Shalom West concert with Fran Avri (Children's Singer), 15 Chartwell, 2:00 p.m.

Ottawa Jewish Singles Bowling, 351 Preston, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Beth Shalom West/Jewish Community Centre Lecture: Chuck Freedman, "Options in Jewish Education," 15 Chartwell, 8:00 p.m.

### Monday, April 6

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C. 12:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Seniors Tax Clinic, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 2:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 7

50+ Drop-In Centre 50+ Lounge J.C.C. 1:30 p.m.  
National Council of Jewish Women General Meeting, Speaker: The Honourable Barbara McDougall, Home of Alyce and Allan Baker, 15 Riverbrook Road, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 8

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C. 12 noon.  
B'nai B'rith Award of Merit Dinner, Westin Hotel, 11 Colonel By Drive, Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m.  
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C. 7:00 p.m.

### Saturday, April 11

B.B.Y.O. Dance, Assembly Hall, J.C.C. 8:00 p.m.

### Sunday, April 12

Agudath Israel Congregation Brunch, Speaker: Marc Garneau. Topic: "His Last Mission", 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 11:00 a.m.

Ottawa Jewish Singles Film: *Tron*. Discussion: Computers, Slaves or Masters?, 2824C Sandalwood, 7:00 p.m.

### Monday, April 13

EREV PESACH

Tuesday, April 14 — Tuesday, April 21  
PESACH

### Friday, April 24

International "Y" Fair including Israeli booth, Congress Centre, 55 Colonel By Drive, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

### Sunday, April 26

Holocaust Remembrance Day (Yom Ha'shoah) 11:00-12:00 a.m. Jewish Cemetery, Highway 13.

Holocaust Remembrance Day. Speaker: Irene Angelico, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30-3:00 p.m.

Beth Shalom West/Jewish Community Centre Lecture, Speaker: Prof. Jack N. Lightstone, Topic: "Consensus and Diversity in North American Jewry: A Future Prognosis". Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell, 8:00 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

### Bulletin Deadlines

Wednesday, April 15

for May 1 issue

Wednesday, April 29

for May 15 issue



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## Bonds dinner features dynamic guest speaker

The Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds will hold its Third Annual Salute to Women's Achievements Dinner on April 30, 6:30 p.m. at Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Susan Weikers of Philadelphia, National Women's Division Chairman for Israel Bonds.

An insurance representative for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Ms. Weikers is the first working woman to be National Chairman for Women's Division. A key leader of the Bond Organization for over a decade, she was instrumental in introducing the concept of the working women as a vital participant in the Israel Bond Campaign.

Professionally, Ms. Weikers is a member of the prestigious Million Dollar Roundtable of the insurance industry. She also belongs to the National Association for Life Underwriters, the Philadelphia Association of Life Underwriters and was Advisory Board member of the Woman's Bank of Maryland, during her residence in that state.

Aside from her career and



Susan Weikers

longstanding contribution to the Bond Organization, Ms. Weikers has lent herself to other community activities, including the American Friends of Haifa University and the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Institute.

The evening, which is under the patronage of Shulamit Gur-Arieh, wife of the Ambassador (Designate) of Israel to Canada, will honour six outstanding women in the Ottawa Jewish community.

Tickets and reservations are available through Sheila Hartman at 829-6852 or Karen Kurzner 236-7139.

## Shabbat Candlelighting

April 3 — 6:12 p.m.  
April 10 — 7:21 p.m.  
April 17 — 7:30 p.m.

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 4544

## Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Mrs. Goldalyn Cooperman  
Benjamin Dubrofsky  
Frank Fleisher, Montreal  
(grandfather of Mrs. Arlene Glube)

Lawrence H. Gellman  
Mrs. Ethel Jwanier, Philadelphia (sister of Reuben Kalin and Freda Radnoff)

Richard Kanigsberg, Q.C., Halifax (father of Dr. Nordau Kanigsberg)

Nathan Kaplan, Toronto (father of Mrs. Trudy Wiseman)

Dr. Morris Katz, Toronto (father of Dr. Mortimer Katz)

Mrs. Ada Marks, Montreal (sister of Harry Saxe)

May their memories be a blessing.

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## AGUDATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION MEN'S CLUB PRESENTS



Marc Garneau



Canada

National Research Council Canada

Conseil national de recherches Canada

**'Breakfast with Marc Garneau'**  
featuring a narrated film of his Space Mission,  
followed by a question period.

on Sunday, April 12th, at 9:15 a.m.,  
following Morning Service

in the Social Hall of  
Agudath Israel Congregation,  
1400 Coldrey Ave.

Breakfast: \$3.00

Reservations before April 7th: 728-3501